

Russia Can Attack 20-30 U. S. Cities, Solon Tells House

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON — (P) — A member of the congressional atomic energy committee declared today Russia can launch "an attack at 20 or 30 American cities." A senator had put the number as high as 50.

Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.), a member of the atomic energy group, said however the United States is now capable of producing tactical atomic weapons—that is, weapons for use on the battle-

field—which could halt the Red army "in its tracks."

Pleading for all-out production of atomic weapons, Jackson said there is "virtually no limit on the number of atomic weapons we can produce" if funds are made available.

"The time will come," Jackson said in a speech prepared for House delivery, "when we can make these weapons in dozens of varieties and in thousands and tens of thousands."

His speech, in its assessment of American atomic potential, the importance and availability of tactical atomic weapons, and the plea for a big, immediate step-up in spending for atomic defense, closely paralleled a Sept. 18 Senate speech by Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee.

"The hour is drawing close when atomic weapons tailored to all types of combat situations can be made available—when they can be produced in quantities and types sufficient to serve as the paramount instrument of deterrence either against all-out war or against future Koreans," Jackson said.

In a Senate speech last night—an unsuccessful plea for more civil defense funds—Senator Moody (D-Mich.) said "I am informed" Russia is capable now of delivering 50 atomic bombs in a single raid, inflicting 6,000-10,000 casualties, half of them fatal.

Western Union Officials Held In Bookie Raid

GRAND RAPIDS — (P)—Four high Western Union officials will have to stand trial here on gambling conspiracy charges growing out of a raid on an alleged bookie establishment.

The four, plus three alleged bookies, stood mute on the charges on arraignment here yesterday before Superior Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor. He ordered pleas of innocent entered for them.

No date was set for the trial. Defense attorneys indicated they again would seek dismissal of the charges.

At an earlier hearing, Police Judge Edward G. Burleson dismissed a motion for dismissal of the case. He ordered the men held for superior court trial.

The defendants are: Guy Vetter, Detroit district superintendent for Western Union; Clifton W. Press, Grand Rapids Western Union manager; L. E. Zumsteg, Detroit, Michigan-Indiana plant superintendent for the company; and H. C. Heininger, Cadillac, manager of the firm's Mid-west division.

The three alleged bookies, charged with them, are Albert Swarz, Kenneth Lehnen and John Reaser. They are accused of actually operating the horse race gambling parlor.

Loaded Dice Artists Free On Bond After Haul At Fort Custer

DETROIT — (P)—Six Detroit men accused of bilking Fort Custer soldiers out of thousands of dollars through loaded dice and marked cards were free today under \$1,000 personal recognizance bonds.

Federal Judge Theodore Levin set them free on bond after they stood mute yesterday on charges of gambling on a military reservation. A plea of innocent was entered for them.

Four of them—Jesse Leavells, Edwin T. Casey, Victor Stotts and Vernel Sims—will be tried by Judge Levin. The other two—Rayfield Howard and Gadd S. Holland—will be tried by Federal Judge Thomas Thornton. No trial date was set.

Assistant U. S. Attorney J. Connor Austin said the six donned makeshift Army uniforms to go into Fort Custer barracks and lounge rooms and engage soldiers in dice and card games on pay-days. He said they had more than 50 sets of crooked dice and numerous decks of marked cards.

News Highlights

MOVIES—Sally Forrest, Hollywood actress, and Stephen Longstreet, movie writer, will come to Escanaba Friday. Page 2.

COUNTY BUDGET—More money allotted to welfare, less for roads, in 1952. Page 3.

WELFARE—Arthur M. Gilbert, welfare administrator, defends relief program at county board meeting. Page 2.

NORTON WILL—\$3,000 settlement of publisher's will contest is approved by circuit court. Page 2.

COMMUNITY CHEST—Six new Scout units extend benefits of movement to more boys in Delta county. Page 3.

COURT HOUSE—Hourly pay plan abandoned by supervisors; county employees on annual salary basis again. Page 2.

BUDGET—Schoolcraft county supervisors plan spending of \$97,182.20. Page 9.

ROTARY—Gladstone club hears of freedom of press and straits bridge. Page 8.

Canadian Tour Of Royal Pair Starts Today

By MAX HARRELSON
QUEBEC — (P)—Church bells of Quebec's hundred steeples clanged a joyous welcome today to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when they arrived here on their Canadian tour.

A royal 21-gun salute was fired from the historic Heights of Quebec at precisely 9:45 a. m. (EST) to mark the arrival of the royal couple. The salute signalled the official beginning of the month-long coast-to-coast tour and visit in Washington, D. C.

No Chance For Rest
Throughout the day Elizabeth and her handsome husband were to greet welcoming throngs. There was no prospect of rest for the royal couple for a full 13 hours, until they leave by train for Ottawa at 10:30 p. m.

A relative handful of Quebec's people gathered to watch a scene of military pomp and regal splendor.

Scarlet-jacketed royal Canadian mounted police and soldiers stood at attention as the princess' train chugged toward a huge waterfront shed, where Quebec's lieutenant-governor, Gaspard Fautoux, Provincial Premier Maurice Duplessis, Mayor Lucien Borne and others waited to greet her.

Eight trumpeters from the Royal Canadian Air Force and the red-coated band of the Royal 22nd Regiment provided a musical welcome.

Smiles At Soldiers
Elizabeth smiled as she descended to the platform. She wore her short mink jacket and a moss

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Reds' Signal To Resume Peace Parleys Awaited

Gains Of Over Mile Made By U. S. Cavalry On West Korea Front

(By The Associated Press)
U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (P)—American First Division cavalrymen slashed out gains of more than a mile on the western front today.

The Reds fought fiercely to stem the advance.

In the mountainous east, Communist troops held attacking American and French forces to gains of a few hundred yards—or none at all—on Heartbreak Ridge and neighboring peaks.

Elsewhere along the front no

significant action was reported in an early afternoon communique issued by the U. S. Eighth Army.

Allied troops in the west fought off a series of Chinese probing attacks made under cover of darkness. They began Monday night and continued up to dawn.

The U. S. First Cavalry division attacked after daylight Tuesday north-northwest of Yonchon. The foot troops drove 2,000 yards forward in the morning. The communique said they were heavily engaged by entrenched Chinese at noon.

This battle, scene of a heavy artillery duel Monday, was about 20 miles northeast of Panmunjon proposed locale for renewing armistice talks.

The communique reported two Allied attacks Tuesday in the vicinity of Heartbreak Ridge, 20 miles north of the 38th parallel. A Red battalion atop a ridge stopped one assault in its tracks in the morning. The other hacked out gains of 200 to 400 yards against North Koreans.

Clerks Check Petitions For Gas Tax Vote

LANSING — (P)—The clerks of 12 Michigan cities today began a spot check of petitions filed seeking a referendum on the state's one-and-a-half-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax increase.

They acted at the request of Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, jr., chairman of the state board of canvassers.

Validity Challenged

Alger said the clerks had agreed to check the validity of 10 per cent of the signatures filed in their communities—a total of about 10,000 to 12,000 signatures.

The survey is to be finished by Oct. 16 when the state board will reconvene to decide whether to order the referendum as sought by the state CIO.

Validity of the signatures was challenged by the Michigan Good Roads Federation the basis of a limited check. The federation charged that nearly 50 per cent of them were signed or circulated by persons not registered voters as required by law.

Must Have 93,000

The cities include Detroit, Dearborn, Highland Park, Hamtramck, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Jackson.

The CIO filed more than 160,000 signatures. There must be more than 93,000 valid ones to put the gas tax issue on the next general election ballot. If the petitions are accepted by the state board the gas tax would be suspended until the people vote.

Attlee Policies Arouse Tories

LONDON — (P)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee pushed his electioneering in East Anglia today as angry Tories pointed to Egypt and slammed at his foreign policies.

Egypt's move to denounce the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian pact and make portly King Farouk Master of the Sudan, coming soon after Persia's ouster of British oil men, was profoundly affecting the character of the election campaign.

It focused voter attention even more on Laborite foreign policies rather than their six-year stewardship in domestic affairs.

Conservative leader Winston Churchill shoehorned the Egyptian turn of affairs immediately into a political speech over the radio.

"Another blow has fallen upon us even more grave and injurious than that which afflicted us at Abadan," he said in his broadcast, last night.

Abadan is the site of the huge refinery of the Anglo-Iranian oil company. Under Iranian pressure, the company was forced to walk off and leave it after futile efforts by the government to save the big British oil investment from nationalization by Iran.

Destroyer Hits Mine; Eight Dead

TOKYO — (P)—Far East naval headquarters tonight announced eight sailors were killed and 19 injured when the U. S. destroyer Ernest G. Small hit a mine Sunday night. It was dueling with Red shore batteries on the East coast of North Korea.

The Navy in Washington had said nine were killed and 18 injured.

The Small hit the mine as she took evasive action after firing at Communist shore batteries at Hungnam, 130 miles north of the 38th parallel.

The resultant underwater explosion caused some damage in the forward section below the water line, the Navy said.

The Small steamed out of range under her own power. Eight of the seriously wounded were transferred to the U. S. heavy cruiser Helena.

Farmer Committed To Ionia Hospital In Shotgun Death Of Two

CARO, Mich. — (P)—Circuit Judge George W. DesJardins committed Henry Lubaczewski to the Ionia State hospital yesterday.

The 27-year old farmer was charged with murder in the shotgun slayings of his father and brother. Three psychiatrists told the court that Lubaczewski was mentally ill.

Egypt May Oust British From Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt — (P)—Crowds demonstrated in Cairo streets today celebrating Egypt's decision to cancel her mutual defense treaty with Britain. But Britain insisted that Egypt has no legal

right to break off the pact which lets British troops and planes guard the Suez Canal from Egyptian bases.

Prime Minister Mustafa Nahas Pasha laid bills before a cheering parliament yesterday to oust the British by breaking the 20-year agreement. It was signed in 1936 and still has five years to run.

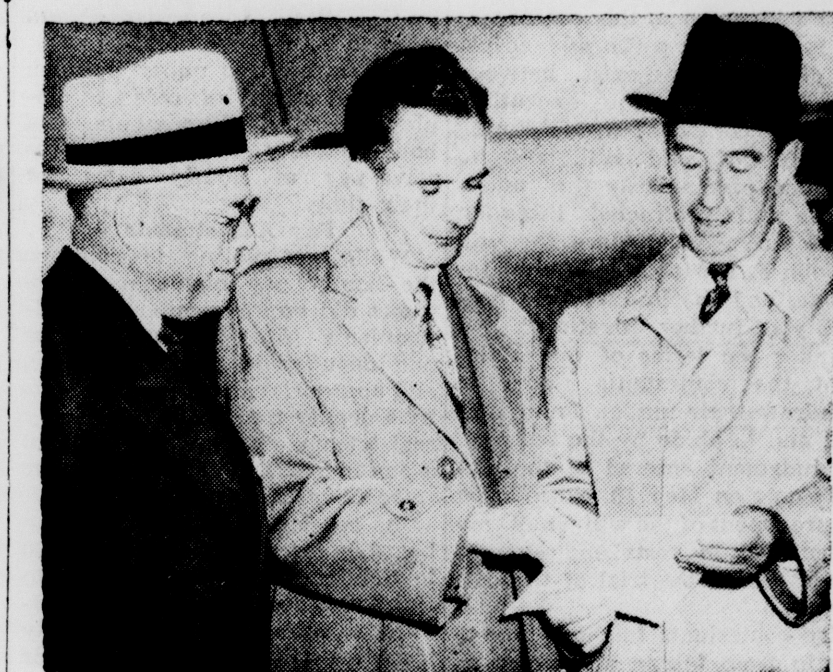
The British embassy in Cairo promptly issued a statement, asserting Nahas Pasha's action "has no legal force since the treaty contains no provisions for denunciation at any time."

However, the pact contains, a provision permitting renegotiation of its terms after 10 years. The two countries have been arguing over them since 1946.

Nahas Pasha's bills also would cancel the 1899 treaty which established joint British and Egyptian rule over the Sudan, the wild upper Nile territory adjoining Egypt on the south. Since World War II Egypt has wanted to take the Sudan under sole Egyptian rule.

Nahas Pasha declared Egypt "isn't going to wait any longer" for Britain to leave the country. The deputies cheered and shouted, "Long live King Farouk."

The treaty permits Britain to station 10,000 soldiers and a 400-plane air division in Egypt. The Egyptians have charged the British with failure to keep to those limits.



CONGRESSMAN OFF ON PEACE FLIGHT — Rep. Peter Mack Jr., center (D., Ill.), checks details of his round-the-world friendship flight, before takeoff at Springfield, Ill. airport, with Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson (right) and Springfield's Mayor John MacWhorter. Mack's first stop is Washington, D. C. (NEA Telephoto)

Next Move Studied In Demand To Expel McCarthy In Senate

WASHINGTON — (P)—A Senate rules subcommittee voted unanimously today to investigate charges made by Senator Benton (D-Conn.) that Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) be ousted from Congress.

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) told reporters a subcommittee staff will investigate and has been instructed to report by Nov. 1.

"When we get that report," Gillette said, "we'll decide where we go from there."

Benton told the Gillette subcommittee for a full scale Senate inquiry to determine whether there are grounds for expulsion of McCarthy from the Senate.

Benton told the Gillette subcommittee Sept. 28 he feels McCarthy should be ousted. He declared the Wisconsin lawmaker had committed perjury and fraud and had engaged in "calculated deceit" of the American people since he was elected to the Senate in 1946.

Expulsion requires a two-thirds majority of Senators voting. McCarthy has said administration forces "don't have the guts" to

press for a showdown tally. Gillette said the subcommittee has received a formal reply from McCarthy rejecting its invitation to take the witness stand for a reply to Benton.

McCarthy told reporters earlier he was turning down the bid because the subcommittee refused to grant his request for permission to cross-examine Benton.

They met briefly in fog-blanketed Panmunjon Tuesday morning when allied officers delivered Ridgway's message accepting the vicinity of that Red check point as a site for resuming negotiations which the Communists broke off Aug. 23 at Kaesong.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the U. N. delegation, was reported preparing to leave Tokyo shortly for his advance headquarters in Korea to be ready to reopen negotiations.

Changes On Team
Associated Press Correspondent Robert Tuckman, reporting the

(Continued on Page 6)

Tax Collection Scandal Grows

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON — (P)—Investigation of alleged irregularities in the nation's tax collection service promised today to spread to new quarters.

As a House Ways and Means subcommittee resumed public hearings on the sideline activities of James P. Finnegan, resigned St. Louis collector of internal revenue, committee counsel Adrian W. Dewind told newsmen:

"There are other collectors' offices under investigation now. The results of those investigations are not complete yet, but it is entirely possible they will be brought into public hearing." He said the Detroit internal revenue office is "definitely" one of the offices under investigation.

Dewind said Senator Moody (D-Mich.) had turned over to the committee all information on which the Michigan senator last week based allegations against the Detroit revenue office.

Moody said in the Senate there was evidence indicating improprieties by revenue agents there and in the internal revenue intelligence unit, the fraud enforcement division.

Figures Prepared On State Ferry Into Menominee

FRANKFORT, Mich. — (P)—A special legislative committee will hold its final hearing here Friday on a proposed new state-operated ferry service from Frankfort to Menominee in the Upper Peninsula.

A similar hearing was held Aug. 28 in Menominee. Chambers of Commerce of the two port cities are expected to present cost figures for the project Friday.

The new route has been advocated as an aid to industrial and tourist development.

Patternmakers Walk Out In Detroit; Hold Up Defense Orders

DETROIT — (P)—A walkout of 720 AFL patternmakers has closed 62 pattern shops in Detroit, and industry spokesmen said today the strike may hold up bids on \$1,000,000 in defense orders.

The patternmakers, according to union agent George Kaiser, walked out yesterday demanding approval of a contract allowing at least a seven per cent wage boost in excess of government ceilings.

Allied Liaison Group Picks Up New Message

Demilitarized Zone No. 1 Obstacle

TOKYO — (P)—The Reds will deliver a new message to the Allies tomorrow, presumably their latest word on reopening Korean truce talks.

Tonight they asked Allied liaison officers to pick up the message at Panmunjon, proposed new locale for the talks, at 8 a. m., Wednesday (6 p. m., EST, Tuesday).

That is only two hours before the time suggested by Gen. Matthew Ridgway for a meeting of liaison officers in the Panmunjon area to lay detailed plans for renewing cease-fire negotiations.

No Hint Given
The Reds gave no indication of what the message would contain.

In Ridgway's message broadcast Monday night, he agreed to renew truce talks in the vicinity of Panmunjon, but declined to enlarge the neutral zone as the Communists wanted.

Ridgway also suggested the preparatory Wednesday session of liaison officers.

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Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight. Wednesday fair and warmer.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight, wind light and variable, low 38°. Wednesday fair and warmer, wind southeast to south 12 to 18 mph, high 60°.

Past 24 Hours
ESCANABA 51° 41°
High Past 24 Hours

Alpena	49	Lansing	46
Battle Creek	46	Los Angeles	85
Bismarck	71	Marquette	51
Brownsville	81	Memphis	63
Buffalo	50	Miami	85
Cadillac	45	Milwaukee	54
Chicago	55	Minneapolis	59
Cincinnati	56	New Orleans	72
Cleveland	48	New York	64
Denver	67	Omaha	63
Detroit	49	Phoenix	97
Duluth	40	Pittsburgh	50
Ft. Worth	76	St. Louis	57
Grand Rapids	46	San Francisco	80
Houghton	48	S. Ste. Marie	42
Jacksonville	86	Traverse City	58
Kansas City	61	Washington	64

\$3,000 Settlement Of Norton Will Contest Is Approved By Court

Settlement of the litigation challenging the validity of the will of John P. Norton, deceased, founder and publisher of the Escanaba Daily Press, was approved in circuit court yesterday by Judge Glenn W. Jackson, who directed that the Norton estate be referred to the probate court for probate in accordance with the provisions of the will.

Under the terms of the agreement, the executors of the will, James E. Frost and Juel Lee, are authorized and directed to pay from the properties of the estate the sum of \$3,000 to the contestants, Charles L. Norton and Mack L. Norton, of Cassopolis, Mich., and Thomas Norton of Fort Lauderdale, Florida in full settlement of their claims, except the specific legacies provided for them in the will of John P. Norton.

Mack Norton, a brother of John P. Norton, was bequeathed \$10,000 in Mr. Norton's will. Charles Norton, another brother, was bequeathed \$5,000 and Thomas Norton, a nephew, was also bequeathed \$5,000. Under the terms of the agreement approved by the court yesterday, they will receive their legacies in addition to the \$3,000 in settlement of the litigation.

Provides Scholarship Fund

In a separate agreement, Thomas E. Norton has authorized the executors of the estate to pay his share of the \$3,000 in settlement to Charles L. Norton and Mack L. Norton.

John P. Norton died July 12, 1950 in Escanaba. Under the terms of his will, the bulk of his estate was bequeathed to the Escanaba board of education to establish a scholarship fund for deserving Escanaba high school graduates. The value of the estate has been estimated at approximately \$500,000.

On Aug. 15, 1950, Mack Norton and Thomas Norton filed objections to the will, alleging that the will was not executed as required by law, that at the time of the execution of the will John P. Norton lacked mental competency to make a will, and that the will does not represent the desire of Mr. Norton but was induced by fraud and undue influence.

The case was certified to circuit court and in the April, 1951 term of circuit court a jury trial was held in the suit, with the verdict of the jury on May 18 sustaining the validity of the will in all respects.

The contestants filed on June 27, 1951 a motion for a new trial in circuit court. Negotiations for settlement of the litigation developed, resulting in an agreement on Sept. 29 in the amount of \$3,000. This agreement was approved by the court yesterday.

Reasons for Settlement

In the agreement, reasons for the settlement of the litigation are set forth as follows:

It appears that it may possibly take several years to complete the prosecuting of an appeal to the Supreme court of Michigan of the will contest, thereby delaying the probate of the will x x x and preventing the closing of said estate and preventing the distribution of the assets of said estate to persons entitled thereto.

"The residuary clause of the will of John P. Norton provides for the establishment of a scholarship fund for worthy Escanaba high school students, and it appears that continued litigation could deprive worthy high school graduates of the 1952 and 1953 classes of the benefits of said scholarships, and

"Delay in the closing of said estate could result in serious depreciation of the assets of said estate.

Daily Press Included

"Said estate is under the administration of special administrators whose powers are seriously circumscribed and curtailed by statutes.

"Included in the assets of said estate is a daily newspaper, a part interest in a radio station, and a

End Hourly Pay Plan In Delta

Annual Salary Basis In Effect Again

Delta county's hourly pay plan for most county employees in the court court house will end with 1951. The plan was not proposed to the board for continuance in 1952 and no action was taken in the matter.

Omer Tanguay, finance committee chairman, said the subject needs "further study."

The plan was recommended to the board in Oct., 1951, by the finance committee (headed then by C. S. Stoll, since resigned) and adopted by the board.

It was required under the plan that most county officers and employees certify the number of hours actually on the job and receive pay at hourly rates for their time.

Pay Adjustments

While not voting to continue the hourly pay plan, the supervisors did approve minor pay adjustments for appointed clerks and deputies in the court house, and appropriated \$1,500 for a full-time deputy treasurer. The deputy register of deeds was also granted a pay increase of 10 cents an hour retroactive to Aug. 1, 1951.

In special appropriations the board granted an additional \$400 to Soldiers and Sailors Relief to finish the year; and \$450 for additional clerk hire in the county treasurer's office to prepare for the May tax sale.

Budget appropriations included \$1,500 to the sheriff's department for the installation of radio transmitter-receivers in two of the sheriff's cars. The radio will permit communication with Michigan State Police and will increase efficiency of the department and better serve the public, said Sheriff William E. Miron.

OVA Gets Nothing

The Office of Veterans Affairs, which had received an appropriation of \$1,200 last year, received no appropriation this year.

Pay for members of the social welfare commission and its advisory member, Supervisor Gustafson, was set at \$8 per day and 7 cents per mile travel for a maximum of 24 meetings per year.

Approval was given a purchasing committee report of insurance coverage on county buildings and contents after the figure on the court house contents was revised upward.

Adoption of a resolution of condolence to the family of the late Peter N. Logan; and approval of a motion to send Chairman Gustafson to a downstate meeting of the State Association of Supervisors was included among other business before the board.

SKIN-BOUND BOOK

A book bound in human skin is contained in the French national library. The skin is that of a woman admirer of Camille Flammarion, the astronomer.

Gilbert Defends Delta's Better Welfare Program

Pleas for the taxpayer who must foot the bill and defense of the Delta county welfare program which will cost \$96,524 in county money in 1952 were heard at yesterday's meeting of the county board of supervisors.

"All we are doing is maintaining a decent standard," A. M. Gilbert, director of the Delta county social welfare commission, told the comparatively few questioning supervisors.

The questioners were Supervisors Charles Schmidt, Escanaba city assessor; Nevin Reynolds and Guy Knutson, Escanaba city councilmen. Most of the supervisors did not join in the discussion.

Newspaper Figures Correct

Gilbert said the welfare budgets are set at a minimum and the local commission has no control over the percentage assessed the county. Delta's share for relief has been upped by the state from 15 to 25 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1952.

Stating that figures presented by The Escanaba Daily Press in recent stories concerning welfare costs in Delta county were correct, Gilbert said "relief is given on the basis of need—not on percentages or anything else."

He pictured the need in Delta county as above that for counties in the Delta population bracket and reported that in the depression days Houghton was first and Delta second in need in the Upper Peninsula.

The effects of the depression are not yet ended and will continue in evidence for several years, he said.

Costs Going Up

County hospitalization care for indigents cost Delta county \$34,000 in 1937 when the hospital rate was \$1.50 per day, Gilbert told the board. Last year the county spent \$32,500 for hospitalization and the rate is now \$9 per day.

The basis for proper relief administration is not how much money is given out but what the need is and how the need is met according to eligibility standards adopted by the state, Gilbert said.

Books of the county welfare commission are audited periodically by the auditor general's office and spot checks of relief cases are made by the state, the latest in July, Gilbert reported.

"I don't think the state would grant 85 per cent of relief cost if the state thought there was anything wrong in Delta county," he added.

Have No Employables

Delta welfare is now operating "16 per cent below the food standard" set by the state; eligibility of cases is determined "after careful investigation;" direct relief rolls are open to inspection by the supervisors for their unit, Gilbert said.

There are now no employable persons on relief rolls, as certified by examining physicians, the welfare director told the board.

cent. But whether the money comes from state, federal or county funds—it all comes from the taxpayers' pockets, an increasing burden."

Gilbert in reply pointed out that Delta will pay only 19 per cent of the total \$878,816 expenditures for all forms of welfare in 1951.

Inspection Invited

Charles Schmidt of Escanaba questioned Gilbert on welfare expenditures, particularly hospitalization.

Hospitalization in the county has increased from \$27,000 in 1950 to a budgeted \$35,000 in 1952, he pointed out. Meanwhile the direct relief cases have declined by more than half to about 300 now, he said.

Gilbert said the cost of hospitalization in Delta county has gone up 20 per cent in the past year and invited Schmidt to "step into my office sometime if you want the details."

Schmidt asked how many supervisors had inspected their direct relief rolls and three raised their hands.

Gilbert repeated his invitation to inspect rolls which he said have been open to the supervisors previously.

Nevin Reynolds of Escanaba said:

"Sooner or later some small amount of thought must be given the taxpayers who foot the bills for it. Today we are facing an appropriation of \$96,000 for welfare—and we have nothing for roads."

Mrs. Louis DeGrand Green Bay, Dies; Well Known Here

Mrs. Louis DeGrand, 60, lifetime resident of Green Bay, died last night in the family home there. She had been ill for the past two years. She was the owner of DeGrand's Grocery in Green Bay.

Mrs. DeGrand was well-known in Escanaba as she had relatives in the area and had visited with them frequently.

She leaves her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Schielerstrom of Pembine, Wis., and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Green Bay; two sons, Elmer and Edward DeGrand, both of Green Bay; and two nieces, Mrs. Henry DeGrand, Escanaba, and Mrs. William McCormick, Gladstone.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Stephen Longstreet And Sally Forrest Coming Here Friday

Sally Forrest, movie actress, and Stephen Longstreet, noted writer, will come from Hollywood to Escanaba Friday on a triple duty assignment.

The prominent movie capital personalities will do their bit to assist the Delta County Community Chest and Fire Prevention Week campaigns as well as promoting the Golden Jubilee celebration of the cinema industry.

Riding on an Escanaba fire truck led by a police escort, Miss Forrest and Mr. Longstreet will parade on Ludington street Friday noon. A luncheon will be held in their honor at the Sherman hotel, following which they will address an Escanaba senior high school assembly at 2 p. m. The general public is invited to attend the school program.

Miss Forrest has appeared in "Excuse My Dust" with Red Skelton and other movies.

Mr. Longstreet is the author of two novels, "Gay Sisters" and "Golden Touch," and wrote the screen plays, "Strike Up the Band" and "Follow the Boys." He is also an excellent speaker and has appeared as toastmaster at many Hollywood functions.



SALLY FORREST

DOWN DEEP

Fish are found at all depths of the sea, even on the ocean floor, although the number of marine animals and plants diminishes as the water gets deeper. Species that live at the greatest depths in the ocean are classed as abyssal fish.

WANTED

2"x7 ft. 3"x7", 4"x7", 4"x10 ft. white cedar posts, new bright knife peeled stock.

We can also use other sizes of posts and poles, see us for particulars.

The MacGillis & Gibbs Company
Gladstone, Michigan

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

NOTHING CAN STOP 'EM!
NOTHING CAN TOP 'EM!

BLOOD-RED TRAILS STREAK THE SKY!

JOHN WAYNE ROBERT RYAN

FLYING LEATHERNECKS

with DON TAYLOR • JANIS CARTER
JAY C. FLIPPEN • WILLIAM HARRIGAN

DELEI STARTS TOMORROW

Two-Action Attractions

TRIALS! TRICKS! FIXES!
GAMBLERS! KILLERS! CROOKS

TO HIM THE LAW WAS A GAME—
A GAME HE THOUGHT HE COULD FRAME!

PAT O'BRIEN-WYATT

Criminal Lawyer

His famous trials! tricks! fixes!

with CARL BENTON REID • MARY CASTLE • ROBERT SHAYNE

CO-FEATURE!

THE NO. 1 STORY OF THE WORLD'S
NO. 1 MANHUNTERS ! ! ! !

JAMES CAGNEY

The No. 1 Story of the
World's No. 1 Manhunters!

G-MEN

WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE
directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY

See it! Drive it! Buy it!

AMERICA'S THRIFTIEST HIGH-POWERED CAR

IT'S JET-STREAMED
in looks and performance

120 h.p. Studebaker Commander V-8

Far advanced new type of V-8 engine!

Lightning-fast pick up!

Terrific zip on hills!

No premium fuel needed!

A bargain buy for anyone!

18 months to pay!

Best 8 in gas-saving in Mobilgas Economy Run

In the 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run, a Studebaker Commander V-8 led all other competing eights in actual miles per gallon!

Studebaker overdrive, optional at extra cost, was used

Extra marvelous! Studebaker Automatic Drive! Shifts for itself—no clutch pedal! Extra cost—and worth it!

PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE
3002 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 2718 ESCANABA, MICH.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tuning tonight (Tuesday):

NBC—11:45 a. m., Dave Garroway; 2:30 p. m., Live Like a Millionaire; 8:30, Glider; 9:30, Fibber McGee and Molly; 10:30, Big Town, "Seaside Murders"; 10:30, Playhouse on Broadway "September Affair."

CBS—9, People Are Funny; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North Murder on the Midway; 9, Life with Luigi; 9:30, Pursuit Drama; 10, Meet Millie; 10:30, Waxworks.

ABC—8, Chance of Lifetime; 8:30, Newstand Theater, new time, "Ex Champ"; 9, Town Meeting from Pinehurst, N. C., "Is the Welfare State Fair to All?"; 10, Newscast.

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama "Con Game"; 9, John Steele Adventure; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Programs:

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Latest World-Wide News

More For Welfare But Nothing For Roads In Delta Budget For '52

Budgeting nothing for roads and more for welfare, the Delta county board of supervisors yesterday approved appropriations totaling \$258,216 for 1952.

Three supervisors voted "no" on the budget after discussion of the growing welfare department cost to the county.

Voting against adoption of the budget were Supervisors Peder Pedersen of Bay de Noc township, Edwin Reynolds and Charles Schmidt of Escanaba.

Balance Wiped Out

The new budget does not call upon the cities and townships for aid to welfare or roads, but it will virtually wipe out a 1951 balance of \$36,297.79 in the county treasury.

This trend toward deficit spending after the county came out of the red this year for the first time in a decade brought serious questioning from some of the supervisors.

Supervisor Omer Tanguay of Bark River, chairman of the finance committee, defended the budget and said the county had lost \$14,000 when the tax allocation committee reduced county millage from 8 to 7 1/2 mills. The one-half mill was allocated the schools.

"We will have to get more millage for the county next year," Tanguay warned.

Welfare Goes Up

Tanguay pointed out that salaries of some clerks and deputies had been increased and travel allowance was raised from 5 to 7 cents a mile for county employees.

Largest increase was in Delta's contribution to direct relief. This has been upped from 15 to 25 percent by the state welfare commission beginning Jan. 1, 1952, and will cost the county an additional \$10,500.

Welfare administrative was increased from \$23,872 to \$24,224; county welfare from \$31,000 to \$35,000; direct relief from \$27,000 to \$37,500. Nothing was budgeted for county infirmaries, an item that cost \$7,300 last year.

Ask No Additional Help

Last year the cities of Escanaba and the 14 townships pledged a total of \$45,000 to assist in defraying welfare costs and to aid the county road program.

The city of Escanaba paid its contribution of \$15,000 directly to the welfare department. Some of the other units have not yet met their pledges.

"We are not asking the cities or townships for assistance this year," Tanguay advised the board. In not requesting contributions from the townships and cities, and because of higher costs (particularly in the welfare department) the \$36,255 balance of this year will be used up.

No aid for roads

William Karas, superintendent-engineer of the county road commission, appeared before the board to ask for assistance for the county road program.

He said about \$22,000 is still owing the road commission by some of the townships on pledges of 1950-51.

He asked permission of the supervisors to immediately borrow \$25,000 from the county to meet county road payrolls and said the commission has but \$1,700 in the bank. The loan from the county would be repaid by Nov. 1 from anticipated revenue.

The road commission's cost of operation is \$34,000 per month.

No action was taken on his request and he was advised by Board Chairman Harold Gustafson of Ensign township to prepare "long range plans" for a road program to submit to the township supervisors. Karas said there is no use to spend money in planning projects if the township supervisors will not finance the projects.

All County Funds

The finance committee's financial statement for 1952 shows that a total of \$262,093.43 in net receipts is anticipated. The county tax levy at 7 1/2 mills on a county valuation of \$28,111,835 is expected to bring \$210,838, which with delinquent tax payments, the 1951 balance of \$36,355.43, and miscellaneous receipts (less delinquent taxes) will give the county its total for operations in 1952.

These county funds will be disbursed to a total of \$258,216 according to the budget, leaving an estimated 1952 balance of \$3,877.43.

The appropriations for 1951 and for 1952 for comparison are as follows:

Item	Appropriated for 1951	Appropriated for 1952
Agriculture	\$ 5,266.00	\$ 6,100.00
Circuit Court	8,500.00	8,625.00
Coroner	500.00	500.00
County Clerk	5,100.00	5,260.00
Building & Grounds—		
Courthouse	8,645.00	5,530.00
Webster Annex	1,942.50	2,190.00
County Treasurer	4,940.00	6,150.00
Judge of Probate	7,025.00	7,733.00
Justice Courts	2,300.00	2,300.00
Juvenile	2,700.00	2,900.00
Prosecuting Attorney	5,680.00	5,970.00
Miscellaneous	23,705.00	17,355.00
Register of Deeds	4,270.00	5,040.00
School Commissioner	4,621.40	4,881.00
Sheriff	20,560.00	23,560.00
State Institutions	19,450.00	20,650.00
Supervisors	4,050.00	4,550.00
County Veterinarian	2,400.00	2,400.00
County Parks	2,000.00	2,000.00
T. B. Sanatorium	10,000.00	10,000.00
Office of Vets. Affairs	1,200.00	
Soldiers & Sailors Relief	1,500.00	1,500.00
County Health	11,068.00	16,298.00
County Road Commission	30,000.00	
County Welfare	89,172.00	96,724.00
	\$276,594.90	\$258,216.00

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Good To Give Next Lecture

Red Man And Red Metal Are Topics

GLADSTONE — Prof. R. Allen Good, history department, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, will be the third speaker on the University of Michigan lecture series, "Pre-Historic Michigan," at the Gladstone high school 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Professor Good's topic will be: "Red Man and Red Metal in Michigan Over 5000 Years."

For several thousand years American Indians mined a wide range of mineral materials, and used Michigan's copper and hematite in making weapons, tools, and jewelry. Lake Superior copper early reached a large part of North America. The mining and processing methods developed by the Indians seem astounding to us, as does the fact that Lake Superior copper was used in areas as far distant as Florida. The important place given to mining in the life of the Indians is an interesting and illuminating story. The foods, clothing, tools, songs and ceremonies of the Chippewa Indians illustrate the daily life of a people living under climatic and resource conditions similar to their mining predecessors.

Hunters Asked Not To Shoot At Phone Lines

Hunters, please spare those telephone lines!

This was the appeal of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company on the opening this month of the 1951 hunting seasons.

Michigan Bell believes that many persons are not familiar with the extent of trouble that can be caused by a bullet or even a BB shot into one of its cables. A pellet need not sever the many wires inside a cable to cause extensive damage, it was pointed out, for even a small hole in a cable's lead sheath would allow water to seep in and short out circuits. Aside from the normal traffic of emergency messages that telephone lines carry regularly there are more calls being made in connection with national defense, and serious consequences could result if some of these were disrupted.

Prospective hunters are also reminded that it is against the law to willfully damage telephone facilities by gunfire, an offense which carries a felony charge if the damage exceeds \$50. Michigan Bell said that cable damage by bullet or buckshot usually means more than \$50 in repair expenditures.

Scout And Cub Program Grows In Delta County

During the past year the Boy Scout program has been extended to more Delta county boys through the organization of six new Scout units.

The following organizations have each accepted sponsorship for a Boy Scout troop during the past year: Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church of Escanaba, Brotherhood of the Bethany Lutheran church of Escanaba, Lion's club of Perkins, and Calvary Lutheran Brotherhood of Rapid River. These Scout troops conduct a program for boys eleven years of age and older.

Two newly organized Cub Scout packs have been formed in Gladstone and Rapid River. The Gladstone pack is sponsored by the Gladstone P. T. A. and the Rapid River pack is sponsored by the P. T. A. of Rapid River. Cub Scouting is a program for boys between the ages of eight and eleven.

Serves 854 Boys

Including these six new Scout units, Boy Scouting has served 854 boys in 25 Delta County Cub packs, Scout troops and Senior units during the past twelve months.

The Hiawathaland Council, Boy Scouts of America, has requested that they be included in the Delta County Community Chest for \$8107.50 for 1952. This places the Delta County average at \$9.49 to serve a boy in Scouting for one year. This is considerably less than the national average of \$12.50 per boy per year.

Among the budgeted items for which the Boy Scout organization uses this money are: overhead expenses of camps operated each summer and available year round for use of Scout troops; organization of new Scout or Cub units, including materials furnished to the new units; overhead expenses of Scout Camporees, circuses and rallies; insurance on camp buildings; equipment and office equipment; and leadership training and conferences.

Also included in the budget are office girl salaries and Scout Executive salaries. Individual records

on every Delta county Scout are handled at the Hiawathaland Scout Council office in Marquette. All Scout badges, literature, mailing, mimeographing and general office work for Delta county Scouts is handled by this office. Several years ago five offices were maintained in the council area, but to reduce expenses it was decided to handle all records in one central office. The Marquette Scout office handles all records for the Hiawathaland Boy Scout Council which includes 14 counties in the Upper Peninsula and one county in Northern Wisconsin.

Houston Is Executive

Six professional Scout executives work in the council area. This includes one council Scout executive and five district executives. These men are fulltime employees for administration, leader training, camp operation, organization and extension, planning and supervision of inter-unit activities. The district executive in Delta county is Andy Houston. Houston is also assigned to Schoolcraft county and North Menominee county.

The Scout budget for 1952 has been carefully planned by the council executive board after they reviewed Scout expenses for the past five years on each item in the budget. The amount arrived at is an absolute minimum to provide the needs for program, leadership training, service and supervision.

Keith McDonald Is Top Salesman For Swift & Co.

Keith McDonald, former Escanaba resident now living in Milwaukee, has been named one of Swift & Co.'s leading salesmen of the nation.

McDonald, son of Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 1300 Second avenue south, won the honor by leading all other Swift & Co. salesmen in

Student Council Elects Officers At Junior High

The Escanaba junior high school student council has elected its officers for the new year. They are: President, Nancy Christensen; vice president, Cynthia Sogard; and secretary-treasurer, Sybil Berfield.

The student council is composed of 22 home room representatives. At a meeting held this morning, the student council saw a film on "Parliamentary Procedure." They also discussed plans for the Halloween party.

Escanaba Woodsman Burned In Shack Fire At Marquette

MARQUETTE—An Escanaba lumberjack was badly burned in a fire in Marquette's "jungles," off South Front street, Saturday evening, and was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

The lumberjack, Paul Crestoe, who is about 57 years old, gave his address as North Bay Shore, Escanaba. He suffered burns on both hands and his face, and was taken to the hospital in the city ambulance.

Firemen, who were summoned at 7:30 Saturday evening, said Crestoe suffered the burns when a shack caught fire. The shack, built of paper, sheet iron and a few pieces of wood, was ablaze when firemen arrived.

Crestoe's condition was reported as being "fair."

Bargains you want on Classified Page

the Milwaukee area during the last year.

McDonald and his wife, the former Mary Lou Kesler, of Escanaba, spent last week in Chicago for a week of entertainment as guests of Swift & Co.

WANTED

Potato Harvest Help

No bending, crawling or back breaking.

Starting to dig Monday, Oct. 8

Women, 90c; men, \$1 per hour

Apply Ernest Wender

Stone Farms, 7 miles from Watson store 3 1/2 mile beyond Van Damme farm

Obituary

GEORGE MEABON

Services for George Meabon were conducted by the Rev. James H. Bell at 10 this morning at the Allo funeral home chapel. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. PEGGY ROUSH

The body of Mrs. Virginia (Peggy) Roush, former resident of Escanaba, who died in Ann Arbor, will be brought to Escanaba Wednesday morning and will be taken to the Allo funeral home where friends may call beginning at 2 Wednesday afternoon. The services will be held at 9 Thursday at St. Thomas church. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Tax Increase Is Approved By Wells Township Voters

Wells township voters yesterday passed by a two-to-one margin a proposal which will provide \$80,000 for school building purposes over a five-year period.

A special election was held to vote on a three mill tax increase for school building purposes. Of 93 votes cast, 62 favored the increase and 31 opposed it.

The additional three mills will provide from \$11,000 to \$12,000 per year for the school building program.

The millage increase becomes effective this year.

SPECIALS:

While they last

Large Elberta Peaches, per bu. \$2.49

McIntosh Apples, hand picked, per bu. ... \$1.49

Flemish Beauty Pears, large, bu. \$3.29

Many other low prices on canning fruits and vegetables

RUSTIC MARKET

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Meets Oct. 11, 7:30 p. m.

at Carpenter's Hall

Morning Star Grocery Party

Wed. Night, North Star Hall

State Troops Meet Tonight, 7:30

St. Cecelia Chorus Tonight, 7:30

At St. Ann's school

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

56 Years of Steady Service

ROBERT'S announces:

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Shoes for Men

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Over 50 styles to choose from. Sizes 5 to 15, AAA to EEE.

All Allen-Edmonds shoes are sold with a written guarantee that they will be the most comfortable shoes you have ever worn or your money will be refunded upon return of the shoes within two weeks after purchase.



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B&D DRIVE-IN TONIGHT

WINNER OF THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

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All about EVE

BETTE DAVIS GEORGE SANDERS (BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR) ANNE BAXTER CELESTE HOLM GARY MERRELL

SHOWS—7:00 - 9:00

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

Michigan's 'Lien Law' Given O. K. By Ewing, Extreme Liberal

MUCH has been said and written about Michigan's so-called "lien law" under which the state reserves the right to recover old age assistance grants from the estates of persons who had relatives financially able to support them. Governor Williams has been particularly critical of this legislation and has repeatedly recommended repeal of the law.

Last week Oscar Ewing, federal social security administrator and an extreme liberal, reported that he favors such laws as Michigan's "lien law." He believes that this kind of legislation is fair to taxpayers without being unfair to social welfare recipients.

We Must Keep Iran On Our Side

WHEN the Communists invaded South Korea in 1950, many pundits saw the move as only the first of a series of limited actions against soft spots in the free world.

Some went so far as to say Korea was merely a diversion, that the real goal of the Kremlin was Yugoslavia, or Iran, or Western Germany. It was agreed the loss of any of these would be tragic. There was a lot of official worry over what they could do to prevent such grabs if they were tried.

But up to now the new thrusts have not been made. The Russians, beyond doubt genuinely surprised at the stubborn world reaction to their Korean adventure, tread more cautiously thereafter. Western statesmen congratulated themselves that their firmness had paid off.

Unfortunately, however, the currents at work in the world power struggle are tricky. They are unpredictable. This spring an Iranian premier was assassinated and his country was plunged into a ferment of nationalistic fever. In a flash Britain's important oil interests there were caught up in controversy and the whole Middle East was unsettled.

No need to review the painful catalogue of events since then. Today the British have yielded their last foothold at Abadan, the great oil refinery, and they are out. Western fortunes in Iran are at low ebb. And the Iranian economy, its oil revenues dried up, totters on the brink of disaster.

If Russia had marched into Iran, we would have been inflamed. Dire warnings would have gone out that we dare not let that country fall under Soviet control. Yet right now there is a very real danger that the Kremlin may gain that end without a Russian soldier stepping onto Iranian soil.

Iran would prefer to remain within the Western orbit—on its own terms. But in desperation it is beginning to listen to Russian overtures. A trade agreement currently is under discussion. Sometimes a wedge like that is all Moscow needs—especially when its "friendly neighbor" is on the ropes.

It may be a mistake for the West to assume that Russia can do nothing about Iranian oil for lack of transport and sufficient technicians. Some analysts have suggested Moscow might be able to acquire an adequate tanker fleet to carry the fuel to its Black Sea ports.

All in all, the outlook is black. At this stage, recriminations over past errors by Britain, the United States and others are senseless. Nor can the U. S. sit back and enjoy Britain's ouster as a "well-deserved knock." Our own fortunes are too closely bound up with Iran's future.

The requirement for this moment is a solution which will keep Iran in the Western fold, keep its oil out of Russian hands, keep the iron grip of the Kremlin out of the Middle East. There isn't much time left to find that answer. Premier Mossadegh, handcuffed by his own fanatics, comes before the United Nations soon to state his case. If the makings of a settlement are not then in sight, it may be too late. It may then be just as bad as if the Russians had marched.

Handicapped Workers Do A Good Job

SPECIAL emphasis is being placed this week in a national campaign to encourage employers to find jobs for physically handicapped workers. The program is one of great merit because its success benefits the nation in many ways.

Employment of the physically handicapped prevents a waste of manpower. Further it increases America's productive strength at a time when national production is urgent for national defense.

Employment records in industry show conclusively that handicapped persons are good workers when they are assigned to jobs within their physical capabilities.

The physically handicapped person does not want a handout. He wants and deserves the kind of a job that he can do to earn a living for himself and his family.

Politics

As I read a bit of history, I come across a page, where I find some words of wisdom which were written by a sage. He observed that in our politics, a man can change a lot, when he enters public office and is always on the spot. Though he used to speak out strongly and with never any fear, now he chooses words to further his political career.

As an ordinary citizen, he never pulled a punch, and he spoke his piece with courage, standing out in any bunch. But elected to an office, then he weighed his every word, and he said but just the things he thought his audience preferred. He'd admit to friends some thoughts he'd never put in public quotes—sure, he didn't take a stand because it might have cost him votes!

So I think that through our history, we haven't changed so much—now, as then, we've got some guys who hedge whenever comes the clutch. They will speak with great reluctance and their voice is very low, and they won't get loud until they see which way the wind will blow. And they prove, I think, that politics can take a man of skill, and unless he has a spine of iron, can bend him to its will.



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—George Allen, the former White House jester, is now about the closest man to General Eisenhower. It was Allen who acted as liaison between Truman and Eisenhower to make sure Ike did not get into the race as a Democrat in 1948.

Today, Allen, though a Mississippi Democrat, says that Ike is sure to run as a Republican.

Talking to a friend recently, Allen predicted:

"What Ike will do will be exactly what Roosevelt did at Chicago in 1932. He'll hop on a plane and fly straight to the convention."

"How's he going to fly from Paris to Chicago when he's under orders from his commander-in-chief to do a job in Paris?" asked the friend.

"Don't be foolish," shot back the former White House jester. "What's the commander-in-chief going to do about it?"

CENSORSHIP

Inside fact about the president's long press conference lecture about protecting U. S. secrets was that his immediate advisers didn't want him to make it. They knew public reaction would be bad.

However, the defense department, central intelligence and others in charge of military secrets urged the president not only to issue his censorship order but back it up—in part to keep the military from setting U. S. policy.

Time after time, high generals or admirals have barged in on civilian policy or disclosed secrets which caused serious damage.

Most important was the release of the Smythe report on atomic energy by General Leslie Groves. A few hours after the report was sent to several thousand newspapers, horrified scientists protested to the army that the report contained vital secrets by which an astute scientist could piece together the know-how for making the A-bomb. Hurriedly, Groves demanded that the report be recalled.

"That," replied a member of his staff, "would be like trying to put an egg back into a chicken."

Newsmen, not being technicians, had no way of knowing the significance of the Smythe report's complicated wording.

Another military boner which played into Moscow's hands was the statement by General Orvil Anderson, commander of the Air War college at Montgomery, Ala., that the United States wanted a preventative war. It was necessary for the Air Force to relieve Gen. Anderson in order to demonstrate this was not our real foreign policy.

Note—On Mr. Truman's desk this summer was one of our newest secret weapons, a guided missile. Proudly he demonstrated it to many callers, told about its accuracy against enemy planes. No restriction of secrecy was placed upon those with whom he talked.

INCOME TAX PROBE

Alert Senator Richard Nixon of California had a lot to do, backstage, with the cleanup of the income tax mess in San Francisco.

Some time ago he received letters from those close to the federal grand jury which was trying to investigate the long-rumored internal revenue scandal but which was suddenly called off by U. S. Judge Lewis E. Goodman.

At that time, young Assistant U. S. Attorney Charles O'Gara was endeavoring to present evidence of income tax irregularities to the grand jury. But suddenly the probe was stopped by Judge Goodman, who, incidentally, had been appointed to the bench on the recommendation of Ex-Senator Sheridan Downey. Collector of Internal Revenue Smythe, now under investigation, was Downey's campaign manager.

To remedy the situation, Senator Nixon introduced a bill which, if passed, will permit grand juries to hire counsel of their own and dig into a smelly situation—regardless of whether the U. S. attorney or the judge gives the green light.

Nixon also phoned the justice department in Washington to inquire about young O'Gara, the assistant U. S. attorney who was pushing the tax probe.

"He's a psychopath," was the reply.

In the end, however, O'Gara won out. He was brought to Washington as a witness before Senator Williams' income tax committee, while many of the tax collectors in San Francisco he was gunning for have now been removed.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Cynthia Walker, a sophomore at Albion college, has been named to the A Cappella choir of Albion college for the 1941-42 season.

Manistique—John Kelly and P. M. Beauvais of the Schoolcraft county defense commission, went to Marquette to attend a meeting of Upper Peninsula defense councils.

Berlin—While General Fedor Von Bock's German armies of the center fought a chain of vast encirclement battles against the backbone of the Red army less than 125 miles short of Moscow, German sources reported today heavily armored reconnaissance forces were thrusting ever eastward much nearer to Red Square, the heart of the Soviet Union.

Chicago—Helen Morgan, the torch singer who rose to fame during the Ziegfeld era, died in Henrotin hospital after an illness of three weeks.

20 YEARS AGO

West Orange, N. J.—The 84 year old inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, is slowly sinking into a coma and is not expected to recover. The Edison residence has been in regular telephone communication with President Hoover, who requested to be kept informed of Mr. Edison's condition.

Hollywood, Calif.—Clara Bow is coming back into the movies December 1 as a redhead—not the platinum blonde she became just before retiring a few months ago to rest from a rather tempestuous career.

Detroit—Baron Carl Carlson Wijk and Baroness Wijk, formerly Catherine Kresge, are in Detroit following a honeymoon on the French Riviera. The bride, a daughter of Sebastian S. Kresge, multi-millionaire chain store owner, received \$5,000,000 when her father and mother were divorced.

World's Tightest Talent Monopoly



Blue Cheese Embargo, Not Red Jets, Is Keeping Denmark Awake Nights

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—By jet plane the Communists could be over Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, in exactly ten minutes. However, blue cheese and Korea, not fear of sudden attack, are keeping the Danes awake nights, according to Ole Bjorn Kraft, Denmark's foreign minister.

Kraft, 57, shot five times by the Nazis during the German occupation of Denmark, is tall, vigorous and admits he still likes to dance despite his old wounds. In an exclusive interview in New York's Drake Hotel, he told me America's recent shift in foreign trade policy had "shocked her Danish friends."

"In August, your Congress suddenly drastically curtailed imports of cheese from all countries," he explained, spreading his hands in a gesture of bewilderment. "Unless that restriction is removed in December, you will prevent us from earning two million dollars next year on our blue cheese."

"Denmark desperately needs those dollars for her defense," he added.

Denmark, a dairy country, produces many fine cheeses, particularly blue. On the advice of American ECA experts in Denmark, Kraft pointed out, the Danes began in 1948 to export their blue cheese to the United States to earn needed dollars. By 1950, we were buying around six million pounds a year.

Kraft, who was a member of the Danish delegation to the UN in 1946, is in North America for the Atlantic Pact conference. Although he stressed his country's gratitude for Marshall Plan aid, he added that cheese export restrictions had caused "some degree of bitterness."

"It is hard for us to understand why the United States shuts off a way we can earn dollars to pay back our debts to you," he said. "You are sending us arms to build up our defenses against Red aggression, yet you now do not let us earn dollars to help pay for them."

He called attention to President Truman's and the State Department's warning to Congress that limitation of cheese imports would weaken Denmark economically at this critical time. "Even though Mr. Truman was not successful, his understanding and plea for us has helped lessen our bitterness," he added.

Before the outbreak of the Korean war Denmark was spending 60 million kroner a year on defense. Today the figure is about 700 million kroner.

"That is putting a terrible strain on our economy. We must be able to sell our products to dollar block countries if we are to remain strong."

"England used to be our best customer. But the cost of producing our food has gone up much faster than the prices England will pay us for it today," he said. Denmark's need for coal is acute. "Before the war, we imported 80 per cent of our coal from England," he said. "But today she can spare us only a trickle. So we are forced to get it from Poland. There is no other place. To pay for it we must send some of our products to Poland, but we have shipped them nothing

ing contrary to our Atlantic Pact agreements."

Kraft also plans to visit Washington, where he hopes to explain "Denmark's position out on the rim of democracy, only a few miles from the Russian garrison near Lubeck, Germany."

"We would be the first to feel an attack on the democratic world. Our part . . . would be to delay a thrust toward the northern flank of Europe. We might be destroyed in this delaying action. But Denmark was occupied dur-

ing the last war. We know what it was like. We are determined not to let it happen to us again," said the former newspaperman who played a prominent part in the Danish underground.

He glanced out at New York's skyscrapers.

"And I hope to convince your leaders that my country cannot possibly hurt your economy with a few million pounds of blue cheese," he said, adding with a dry smile, "even though it is very good cheese."

Newspaper Reporting Of City Government Affairs

(Editorial by Floyd J. Miller in the Royal Oak Daily Tribune)

I'm going to tell you in on a quiet little meeting held recently between a group of city officials and some newspaper men. For what they were discussing in this private little meeting had to do with you.

The city officials were seven of the eight city managers of South Oakland county. The two newspaper men were my brother and myself, who direct the policies of our newspaper. We got together to see how we could keep from getting in each other's hair any more than necessary.

Here were two little groups concerned in the same major problem—how to make these communities operate smoothly, how to make living in them attractive, and how to earn our own individual livings by doing these things. Obviously, the two groups do not always see eye to eye. But a frank interchange of ideas straightens out a lot of problems.

Naturally every reporter who covers news of city doing tries to get along as well as possible with officials. They are the sources of much of the news. However, we always caution our employees that if they never get any complaints from officials about the way they are handling stories, they had better look out.

Something is the matter. They are playing too close to the city officials' and writing stories too completely from their angle.

Our duty as a newspaper is to report things as we see them, and to comment on them as well. We are representatives of the readers. We go to meetings and various places to get the facts about what is happening in your city government.

City officials, like other human beings, like to have things put in a favorable light; that is, in what they regard as a favorable light. I don't mean distorting the truth, either. The rub comes sometimes when what the official considers impartial and what the public (or its representatives, the reporter or editor) considers that, are slightly different.

This can result in a lot of friction, as you can understand, and it's really remarkable that so little does develop. I won't pretend there is none. But if these have never reached major proportions, and seldom have come to the attention of the public, it is because our city managers are pretty reasonable chaps. It may also be because we on our part have thought our job was to report occurrences rather than just raise hell.

Big city reporters sometimes come into a community and thoughtlessly, or in trying to write a peppy story, stir up quite a rumpus. Smaller newspapers know there's no percentage in that, for themselves, for the public they serve, or for anybody else.

It was the idea of some of the city managers, however, that it would be a good thing to discuss some of our joint problems. They wanted to know, for instance, our policy on handling certain kind of stories; and what we would suggest for them in certain cases. We told them we had no special policy about different kinds of stories; except to try to get the facts and set them down as they are. Beyond that the policy is always one of "it depends."

If any puzzlement existed in the officials' minds it evidently was cleared up as we discussed different cases. We pointed out how editors stick to a general policy of trying to be fair and reasonable, without drawing up elaborate rules for handling this or that.

One of the crosses a city official, elected or appointed, has to bear is unfair criticism. Nobody enjoys being criticized, but when the critics are unfair or make statements not based on fact, people can get pretty upset. In fact, they get darn mad. City managers are no exception. No matter how many years they work at it, their hides never get so tough that the barbs of unjust criticism do not penetrate. What to do about this?

"Letters to the Editor" were mentioned. Sometimes the writers, in commenting on official acts, get their facts mixed or distort them. Unless these errors are pointed out promptly, the impressions may stick. Even if they are corrected, some damage is done; but we can all try to clear up the matter as well as possible.

One thing we suggested was that the managers, without bickering over every minor misstatement, promptly answer in the same "Letters" column or in an interview, major misunderstandings or major misstatements of fact.

One or two cases were pointed out where letter writers had been in error and nothing had been done about it. We explained that we probably go farther than most papers in printing editor's notes at the bottom of the letter to call attention to obvious major errors.

If the letter is all wrong, or if it is vicious in tone or libelous, we may not print it. But we try to give every viewpoint, even if it is incorrect. That is the way one shakes down the facts to as near the truth as anyone can get.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

UNPREDICTABLE GROUSE—A week-end in the woods chasing ruffed grouse (or partridge as they are more popularly known) left us with muscles stiffened by unaccustomed mileage and greater respect for the grouse.

Once called the "fool hen," the grouse must have become wiser in the ways of hunters in the last decade. For they are shy, bold, swift, slow, quiet, noisy—and always unpredictable.

Usually the grouse takes off with a startling roar of wings and his course is always to the nearest cover.

Any gathering of bird hunters will bring stories concerning the grouse's speed. It is noteworthy, say sportsmen, that you can take moving pictures of hunters knocking down pheasant and quail in flight—but there are few films on record showing grouse in the air. They are too sudden and swift for the cameraman.

GOOD HUNTING — Michigan's No. 1 game bird, the ruffed grouse increases and decreases periodically. These cycles have never been satisfactorily explained, although they were first noted in a report in New England more than 100 years ago.

Considered plentiful this year in Northern Michigan, ruffed grouse are providing hunters with some of the best shooting since 1943. Generally found in wilderness areas, grouse sometimes through fright or for reasons not understood, fly a straight course into cities.

Accustomed to flying through small openings among the trees, the birds often crash into windows in buildings. Undoubtedly the glass reflects the light of the sky. The bird mistakes it for an opening leading to a hiding place and plunges into the window, often with fatal results.

NO EXPLANATION—Howard Eldred, Escanaba, conservation department district game supervisor, said recently that game biologists have found no satisfactory explanation for cycles in grouse population.

There is one thing sure, however, that closing a season on grouse does not result in higher populations, Eldred said.

Other states closed the reason on grouse hunting during the period of scarcity and then found they have no more birds than Michigan, where hunting was permitted. Eldred pointed out that grouse and other animals die naturally, that hunting alone cannot be blamed for reducing game population.

Ernest Ruecker of Newberry, district supervisor for the conservation department, reports an incident illustrating the natural death of a grouse while in full flight.

Jim Foster of Newberry observed the flock of grouse fly up as his car approached. One of the birds spiraled out of the flock and fell to the ground, dead. Foster turned the bird over to Ruecker whose examination revealed no evidence of a shot or other wound.

RUFFED, NOT ROUGHED—The ruffed grouse is so named because it has around its neck a collar or ruff of longer feathers. A strutting grouse with ruff extended gives the bird the appearance of a bony-dog with a feather boa on her way to the opera.

City dwellers among the Associated Press staff in transmitting a story about grouse on the AP wire spelled it "roughed" grouse.

Editor E. J. "Shine" Sundstrom of Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, corrected the AP with the following verse:

Our U. P. grouse are rough.
In fact, they're even tougher.
But way up here among the deer
We spell it ruffed, not roughed.

Sundstrom, brother of Lowell Sundstrom of the Escanaba Daily Press advertising staff, is an old hand in the woods. With his brother and others he seldom misses weekend hunting trips to a camp in the Tahquamenon country.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby Jr.

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN

Chicago: A group of us are on the verge of mayhem over the word Fantasia. Please tell us the best pronunciation, and also where we got the word.—G. P.

A. Fantasia is not a new word, though Walt Disney turned it from a book word to a word used by everyone. The Greeks, who apparently have a word for everything, used it ages ago as phantasia. The modern word spelled with "f" instead of "ph" denotes a literary or musical composition, unconventional in form, and proceeding from unbridled imagination.

Three pronunciations are heard with about equal frequency: fan-TAY-zhuh; fan-TAY-zhee-uh; fan-tuh-ZUH-uh.

Dayton: What is the origin of the expression, "gone up the spout"?

A. The expression originated in pre-Civil War days. Most pawnshops of the period had a metal chute with extended from the ground floor to the wareroom in the upper part of the building. The pawnbrokers sent the ticketed articles up this chute to the room above where they were kept until redeemed. Since many pawned articles are never redeemed, the allusion is obvious.

Springfield: What is the origin of the word cocktail?

A. There are so many different theories about this word that I am of the opinion that the true origin will always be a mystery. It has been in use, however, at least since Colonial days. An old book on Americanisms which I have in my library describes the cocktail as "A drink of very seductive character that makes a fellow wish he had a throat a mile long and a palate at every inch of it."

Would you like to test your knowledge of words? If so, Frank Colby's leaflet C-6, "Word Quiz Games," will be interesting. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Frank Colby, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, New York.

If a new pumpkin can't make you think of the old farm, an old pump kin.

Fortune never smiles on a man because he is a joke on the business world.

Official Census Gives Michigan 6,371,766

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The final official census gives Michigan a total of 6,371,766.

The bureau of census announced Saturday the final figures, based on April 1, 1950, showed the state's population increased by 1,115,660. This was an increase of 21.2 per cent over the 5,256,106 inhabitants counted in 1940.

Michigan now ranks seventh among the states in population. The 1950 population was 30 times as large as its population in 1840 when it first was enumerated as a state.

Sixty-nine of the state's 83 counties gained in population in the last decade. Macomb county led the way with an increase of 71.8 per cent.

The most heavily populated county in the state is Wayne with a population of 2,435,235. Keweenaw county, in the Upper Peninsula, is the most thinly populated in the state with 2,918 residents.

Among individual communities, Ann Arbor and East Lansing showed the biggest gains. A change in the census-taking method made it possible for college cities to claim students as residents. Formerly they were listed

in the population of their home towns.

The population of Ann Arbor jumped from 29,815 to 48,251. East Lansing went from 5,839 to 20,325.

Among the cities showing substantial increases was Ypsilanti. Its population went from 12,121 to 18,302.

Michigan's 1950 population was 4,503,084 urban and 1,868,682 rural with the urban population making up 70.7 per cent of the total.

The second greatest gain among the counties was Washtenaw county with 66.6 per cent. Roscommon county gained 61.3 per cent and Oakland 55.9.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures



ERNEST WILLIAM MCFARLAND, born Oct. 9, 1894 in the Pottawatomie strip of Oklahoma, son of homesteaders. Senator from Arizona he was chosen Democratic majority leader of the Senate last January. Navy veteran of World War I, he returned to school and got his master's degree in political science and a doctorate in jurisprudence from Stanford. He was a judge when elected to the Senate in 1940.

Isabella

Briefs

ISABELLA—Guests at the Harvey Sundin home Friday were Mrs. John Wood and daughter, Carol, of Manistique.

William Vinette is the new school bus driver for the Isabella-Nahma run.

Mrs. William Vinette is spending the week in Escanaba as she is serving on the jury.

Milan's famous La Scala Opera House was built in 1778.

McMillan

Evening Party

McMILLAN — Mrs. Velma Grames entertained a number of friends at her home Thursday evening. Games provided amusement with prizes going to Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. John Hill and Mrs. Albert Mainville. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

Farewell Party

Rev. and Mrs. John Brodie were the honored guests at a farewell party arranged by friends and given in the Methodist parsonage Friday evening. The evening was spent socially and Rev. Brodie entertained the gathering with several reels of pictures. Rev. and Mrs. Brodie were presented with a gift from members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and a number of gifts from their friends. At the close of a pleasant evening a planned pot luck lunch was served.

Rev. and Mrs. Brodie expect to leave for Kalamazoo in the near future. Rev. Brodie has acted as pastor for Methodist churches on the McMillan circuit for the past three years.

W. S. C. S. Meeting

Mrs. Frank Kirby was hostess to members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at a special meeting held at her home Wednesday evening at which time plans were completed and committees appointed for the annual Harvest Festival. The Festival will be held in the Columbus township hall Friday evening, October 12.

Personals

Mrs. Bessie Kearney has returned home after spending the past two weeks visiting friends and relatives in Dayton and other points

in Ohio.

Mrs. Marlin Simmerman who has been a patient in the Tahquamenon General hospital at Newberry the past several days has recovered and returned to her home in McMillan Thursday.

Dr. Fred Palmer and party of friends have returned to their homes in Mt. Pleasant after spending several days here visiting Dr. Palmer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and family of McMillan and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalbach of Newberry. While here they spent a few days in company with John Skinner bird hunting from the Harry Skinner cabin on the Tahquamenon river.

Jacob Geerlings and David Van Ommen who have been spending their annual bird hunting vacation at the Geerlings cabin "Eagles Nest" on the Tahquamenon river, left Friday for their homes in Zeeland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Belt who have been visiting the past several weeks at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Weekley and family have returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braun have returned to their home in McMillan from Ann Arbor where Mr. Braun has been employed the past several months.

Mrs. W. H. Denker and granddaughter, Miss Joyce Ann have returned to their homes in Fenton following a few weeks visit here as the guests of Mrs. Denker, (sister, Mrs. William V. Hartwick).

Students of the Lincoln school enjoyed a vacation Thursday and Friday while instructors in the school attended the M. E. A., convention held in Sault Ste. Marie. William Mainville and Charles

Hutrum have returned to Kalamazoo following a few days visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mainville and with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Upton, all of Maple Rapids are vacationing at the McWilliams'.

Recent guests at the Fred Everling home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ploehn of Battle Creek. Dr. and Mrs. William Williams and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Upton, all of Maple Rapids are vacationing at the McWilliams'.

summer home at North Manistique lake. Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Reed have as their guest the Rev. Charles Vemilupea of Weston, Mich. M/Sgt. William Elsner who has

been in service in Korea is spending his furlough at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLeod.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

HUNTERS

This Is Your Ball Band Store

Headquarters for Boots & Rubbers To Keep Your Feet Warm and Dry!

NEW Aqua-flex SHORT LACE BOOT

Hobnail sales. Cushion insoles

\$9.95



The SENECA

Fleece lined, wear it over your shoes.

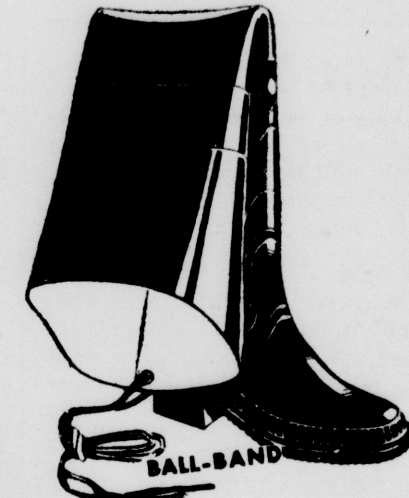
\$12.95



HIP BOOTS

Marsh brown, cleated soles, cushion insoles.

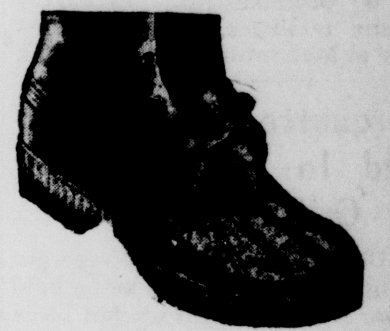
\$11.95



RUBBER BOTTOMS

for your leather tops

\$4.65 to \$6.45



SEE US FOR
• Leather Laces
• Felt insoles
• Shoe Grease
• Shoe Oil

BALL-BAND
Weatherproofs
ARCTICS...RUBBERS...
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Manning Shoe Store

1206 Ludington St.

Phone 447

FOLLOW THE CROWD

to the

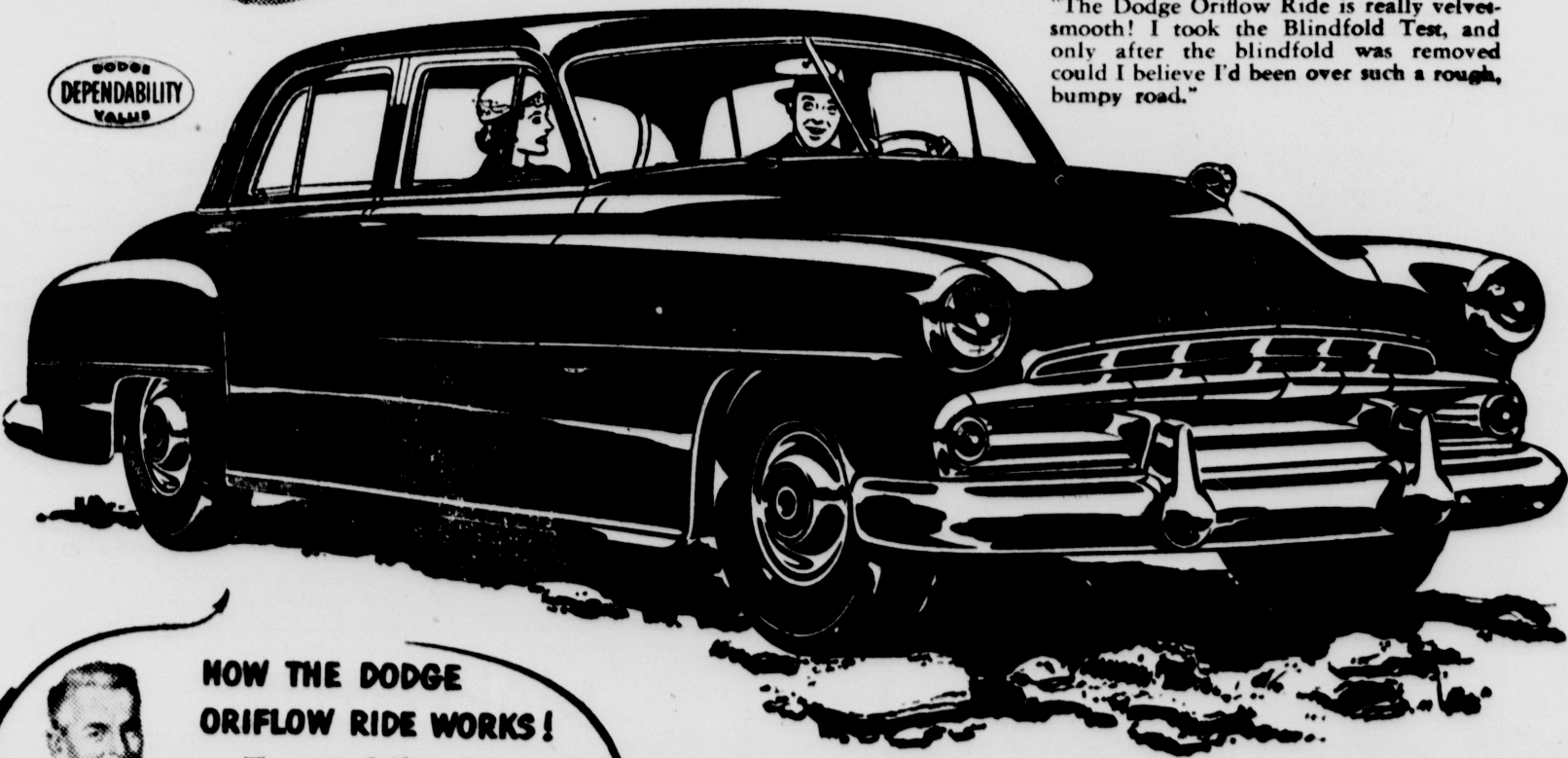
BUNNY GAME at GLADSTONE

Every Wednesday 8:15 P.M.

"THE BLINDFOLD TEST REALLY AMAZED ME

-bumpy roads felt smooth as highways!"

Says **MRS. MARGUERITE GUNN**—
"The Dodge Oriflow Ride is really velvet-smooth! I took the Blindfold Test, and only after the blindfold was removed could I believe I'd been over such a rough, bumpy road."



HOW THE DODGE ORIFLOW RIDE WORKS!

The new Oriflow Ride results from the introduction of a new type hydraulic resistor unit that is combined with synchronized spring suspension and balanced weight distribution. You get triple the cushioning power over roughest roads.

Daring Blindfold Test proves amazing smoothness of Dodge Oriflow Ride... Let us show you today

Come In... let the Dodge Blindfold Test open your eyes to a new kind of riding comfort. Prove for yourself that the new Dodge Oriflow Ride takes the bump out of bumps... makes roughest roads boulevard-smooth!

Blindfolded, you travel a stretch of rough, bumpy going. Yet with the new Dodge Oriflow Ride you float along without pitch or

bounce. You can't believe the bumps are there until your blindfold is removed and you see the road you traveled!

Oriflow is just one of the many extra-value features Dodge offers. Let your Dodge dealer prove you could pay hundreds of dollars more and not get all Dodge gives you. Take a "Magic-Mile" ride. Come in today!

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

The big dependable
DODGE

drive it 5 minutes and you'll drive it for years

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STORE HOURS:
DAILY 9:30 - 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00

Montgomery Ward

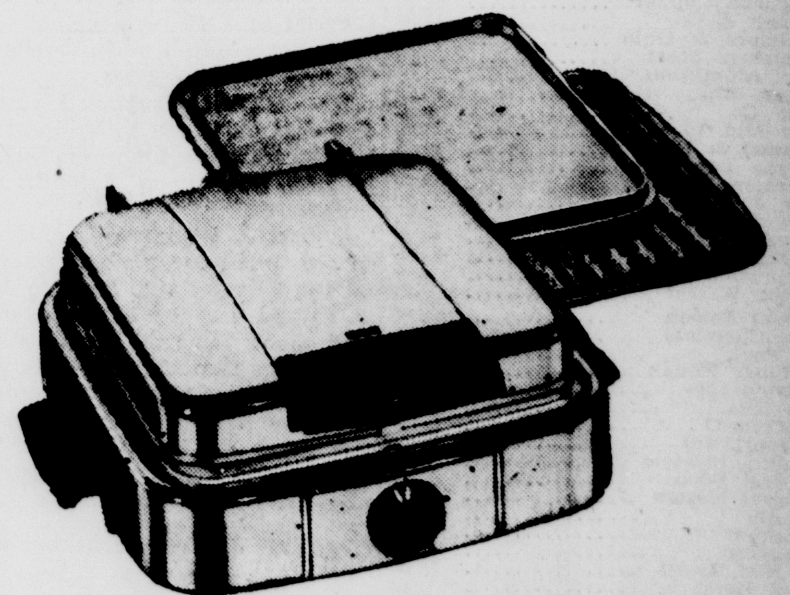
PHONE 307

10% DOWN

Buys Gift Housewares on Wards

Monthly Payment Plan

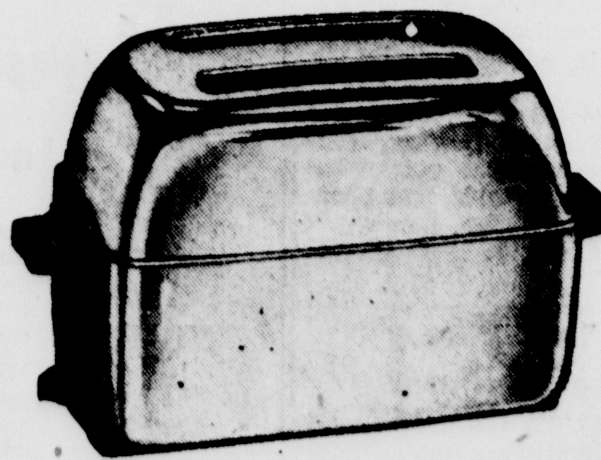
Choose now. Only \$2 down on a \$20 housewares purchase opens a Monthly Payment account at Wards. 10% down adds your gift choice if you already have one.



WARDS BEST TABLE COOKER

Incl. reversible grids 21.50 U. I. Approved

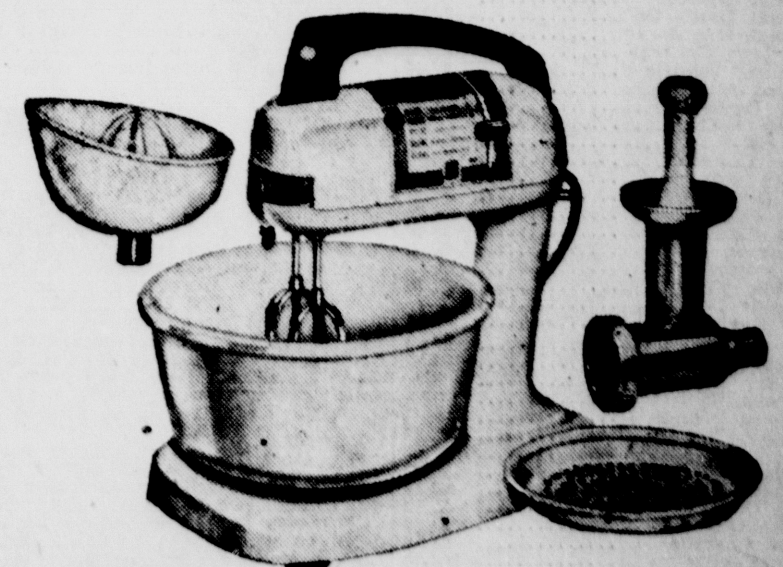
Famous brands of similar quality are priced up to \$4.95. Automatic—shows when to put on food, when it's done. Bakes 4 waffles, grills up to 18 burgers, toasts 4 sandwiches; fries, too. AC.



BEST QUALITY TOASTER

U. I. Approved 19.95 Buy for gifts, too!

Wards Best—priced as much as \$6 under comparable well-known brands. No guessing, watching—just set dial—toast pops up when done to color you like. Beautifully styled, heavily chromed. AC-DC



MIXER-JUICER-GRINDER

Wards Best 39.95 Buy on Terms

Complete and efficient as name-brand mixers at 46.50. Saves time, work on all mixing, grinding, juicing. Motor detaches—use in any pot or bowl. Included: 2 bowls, tamper, recipes, instructions.

Ships Offered For New Ferry

Menominee, Frankfort Terminals Proposed

LANSING—(AP)—A legislative committee studying a proposed state ferry route across northern Lake Michigan will hold its second hearing Friday at 10 a. m., in the Frankfort city hall.

State highway department engineers will report on an inspection of two ships of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co., which have been offered to the state for \$500,000 each or an annual \$50,000 charter fee.

Rep. James Goulette (R-Iron Mountain), committee chairman, said the D. and C. liners, now out of commission, could be altered to accommodate 100 automobiles for about \$1,000,000.

He said another \$1,000,000 would be needed for dock facilities if the state decided to operate a permanent ferry from the west end of the Upper Peninsula to the northwest corner of the Lower Peninsula.

Frankfort city officials are to report on promises of temporary docking facilities, already promised at Menominee, Goulette said.

Marquette Youths Held In Munising For Grill Robbery

MUNISING—Two 16-year-old Marquette youths were being held in the Alger county jail this morning pending their arraignment in Munising justice court.

The pair, Patrick Murphy and Richard La Fave, will be charged with armed robbery in connection with the holdup of Mary's Grill last night, according to Police Chief Urban Trombly.

Trombly was scheduled to confer today with Prosecutor George Baldwin regarding the charge. Judge of Probate Arthur Wood has waived jurisdiction in the case to permit them to be arraigned in justice court.

Texas Oil Heir Sees His Belly-Dancer

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—Ignoring an oriental ban on public kissing by unmarried couples, Texas oil heir Sheppard King III grabbed belly-dancer Samia Gamal at the airport Monday and gave her a big buss.

"I was missing Samia too much, so I decided to come to Cairo and spend one week with her," said King, who defied his mother and became engaged to the Egyptian beauty in Paris a week ago.

King had been scheduled to sail for the United States Oct. 17 to try to argue his wealthy mother out of disinheriting him. He flew here from Rome instead.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

American Can	116.50
Am. Tel. & Tel.	158.62
Anaconda Copper	51.25
Armour & Co.	11.50
Baltimore & Ohio	21.37
Bethlehem Steel	55.00
Bohn Aluminum	35.50
Briggs Mfg.	17.25
Budd Co.	18.00
Burr Add. M.	11.75
Calumet & Hecla	35.87
Canada Dry	34.37
Canadian Pacific	72.87
Case J. I.	39.75
Ches. & Ohio	72.87
Chrysler	39.75
Continental Can	11.37
Continental Motors	22.25
Curtiss Wright	116.75
Detroit Edison	59.37
Dow Chemical	50.00
Du Pont	52.50
Eastman Kodak	40.00
El. Auto. Lte.	24.00
Erie RR	44.00
Ex-Cello-O	61.50
Freeport Sul.	44.50
General Electric	52.62
General Foods	30.87
General Motors	65.25
Gillette	40.12
Goodrich	56.62
Goodyear	14.50
G. Nor. Ry. P.	14.37
Houd. Hersh	62.75
Hudson Motors	52.62
Illinois Central	27.50
Inland Steel	18.25
Inspiration Corp.	41.62
Interlake Ir.	63.25
Int. Harvester	34.50
In. Nickel	41.62
Int. Tel. & Tel.	63.25
John. Manville	63.25
Kelsey Hay A.	86.12
Kennecott	40.00
Kresge Co.	35.25
Kroger Co.	36.37
Lib. O. F. Glass	67.50
Liggett & Myers	17.12
Mack Trucks	74.12
Montgomery Ward	28.12
Motor P.	27.37
Motor Wheel	20.25
Mueller Brass	21.12
Murray Co.	19.37
Nash-Kelvinator	32.25
National Biscuit	50.25
National Dairy P.	2.00
N. P. & L.	20.00
New York Central	57.25
Northern Pacific	5.00
Packard Motor	57.50
Parke Davis	20.00
Penney J. C.	20.00
Penn. RR	76.75
Phillips Pet.	49.50
Pure Oil	58.37
Radio Co.	5.00
Remington Rand	22.00
Reo Motors	21.62
Republic Steel	43.75
Reynolds Tob.	55.87
Sears Roebuck	66.50
Shell Oil	34.12
Socony Vac.	65.87
Southern Pacific	65.87
Southern Ry.	55.75
Standard Brands	75.50
Sta. G. & E. P.	62.50
Standard Oil Cal.	75.50
Standard Oil Ind.	68.12
Standard Oil N. J.	55.12
Texas Co.	21.00
Timken Det. Ax.	61.50
Union Carbide	104.50
Union Pacific	32.75
United Aircraft	77.37
U. S. Rubber	43.25
U. S. Smelting P.	44.37
Wash. Union Tel.	44.00
Westinghouse	67.00
W. M. Radio	47.00
Anaconda W. & C.	24.00
Campbell W. Y.	66.50
Capital Air	66.50
Dere Co.	66.50
Hooker El.	38.00
Federal Mogul	40.62
Thompson P.	43.75
Homestead	38.00
Alcoa Corp.	40.62
Sinclair Oil	43.75



"CRY-BABY"—Mrs. Beatrice Aviles is soon in a Hanford, Calif., hospital with her new-born daughter, Beatrice Judy. The baby girl started her parents and medical authorities and made newspaper headlines by giving out muffled cries a month before she was born. She weighed in at five pounds, 14 ounces. (NEA Telephoto)

Briefly Told

Orpheus To Meet—The regular rehearsal of the Orpheus Choral Group will be held this evening at 7:15 in the new Junior High school music room.

Target Practice—The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold target practice at the outdoor range this evening. All shooters who wish may join in the shooting.

Jury Is Dismissed—Circuit Judge Glenn W. Jackson today announced that all persons drawn for jury duty at the October term will be dismissed for the term. They will not be required to report Wednesday morning, as previously scheduled.

Mother Who Paddled Principal Pays Fine

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A 37-year-old mother was fined \$25 yesterday for assaulting a school principal with the same paddle he once used on her son.

Mrs. Bernice Smey had been convicted of assault and battery by a jury. She blackened the eyes of Principal James Fenwick during an argument in his office over his punishment of her son, Dan, 15.

Municipal Judge Mary B. Grossman told the woman to "join the Parent-Teachers Association and get a better understanding of the teacher-parent problem."

The judge also ordered the Cleveland school board informed that Fenwick's three-foot, inch-thick paddle should not be used on children.

World's Oldest Known Village Is Uncovered Near Iraq Oil Town

CHICAGO—(AP)—The oldest known village in the world—discovered in 1946 by accident—has been uncovered by University of Chicago archaeologists.

The scientists reported yesterday that Jarmo, a village outside the modern oil town of Kirkuk, in Iraq, had been scientifically "recovered."

Robert J. Braidwood, professor of old world pre-history, estimated the village dated back to 5,000 B. C. and was the size of a small city block. He said it was found to contain 15 different levels, with the lower two thirds representing a pre-ceramic stage and the upper third the pottery stage. The village was made up of about 50 mud-walled houses.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO—(AP)—Full cream, firm; receipts 7,650; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 68.5; 92 A, 69; 90 B, 67.25; 89 C, 65; cars, 90 B, 67.75; 89 C, 66.	CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO—(AP)—Slightly strong; receipts 7,650; wholesale selling prices unchanged; U. S. extras, 66; U. S. mediums, 50 to 52; U. S. standards, 30; current receipts, 46 to 52; dirties, 38; checks, 37.
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Reduction In Size Of Parcel Post Packages Voted

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House has approved a bill to reduce the size and weight of parcel post packages—with exceptions intended to permit unchanged service to rural areas not served by express companies.

The bill, passed yesterday, goes back to the Senate, which recently passed a similar bill.

The Senate bill would reduce parcel post limits on packages handled by both first and second class post offices. The House bill applies to first class—bigger city—postoffices only.

The bills exempt packages containing baby chickens, live plants, trees, shrubs or agricultural commodities and books without advertising matter.

At present parcel post limits are 100 inches combined length and girth and 70 pounds weight. This would be cut to 72 inches and 40 pounds in the first two mail zones and 20 pounds in other zones.

Giants Due To Set New Series Payoff

NEW YORK—(AP)—Win or lose, the New York Giants will set new player payoff records for the world series.

Although not official until announced by Commissioner Ford Frick it was learned today the Giants voted to split their share of the series players' purse into 31 shares. That means each share will net \$7,594.71 if the Giants win. If they lose to the Yankees each share will be worth \$5,192.17.

The Yankees voted to split into 36 shares. A winning share will return \$6,539.89 and a losing one \$4,359.65.

The Cleveland Indians received the previous largest winning amount in 1948 when each share paid \$6,772.05.

Three Golfers Tie In Kansas City Tourney

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Two of the rank-and-file pro golfers match shots with one of the game's leading money winners in an 18-hole play-off today for top cash in the \$15,000 Kansas City Open tournament.

Principles in the showdown over the 6,500-yard Milburn country club course are Cary Middlecoff, of Memphis, Tenn., 1949 U. S. Open champion and winner of five major tournaments this year, Dave Douglas, of Newark, Del., and Doug Ford, of Harrison, N. Y.

The three wound up with 72-hole scores of 278, ten strokes under par, yesterday after rain had knocked out two days in the tournament which started last Thursday.

Young Republicans Fed Up On Truman

VISALIA, Calif.—(AP)—California's young Republicans say they are fed up with "government by crony, incompetence in high office, and an administration which tolerates unethical conduct on the ground it is not technically illegal."

They adopted a resolution at a policy conference Sunday condemning the Truman administration on these grounds, and blamed the president for Communist influence in the federal government.

'Instructive' Film F Cause Of Furor

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—A new German sex film is drawing capacity crowds and worrying police. "Eva and the Gynecologist," billed as an "instructive" picture includes several reels on venereal diseases, physiology and birth, framed within a simple plot.

Frankfurt police decreed that only members of the same sex could be admitted at a performance. Theater owners talked them into this compromise. Women were seated on the right, men on the left. The center seats were left

Allied Officers Await Revival Of Korea Truce Talk

(Continued from Page One)

possible change in the allied negotiating team, noted that two members of the delegation recently received new assignments.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes was named deputy commander of the U. S. 8th Army. He formerly was its deputy chief of staff.

Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke was expected to leave soon to report to the chief of naval operations in Washington for an undisclosed assignment. Until recently Burke was commander of cruiser division 5 in Korean waters.

The Munsan report was that one or two members of the negotiating group would be changed.

Other two members of the five-man delegation are Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie, Vice Commander of Far East Air Forces, and Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yup, commander of the Republic of Korea first corps.

Birmingham Catcher Gets Rid Of Skunk, Basks In Popularity

BIRMINGHAM, Mich.—(AP)—Dogcatcher Al Sundell is basking in the novelty of popularity.

Yesterday, he rid this Detroit suburb of a visiting skunk.

Frantic housewives called police after yanking their children from the path of the marauder.

Police turned the case over to Sundell.

Followed—at a distance—by Patrolman Ralph Kelly, Sundell soon picked up the scent.

As he later modestly explained, Sundell just "kept windward to that skunk and let him run out of gas."

"Then," he said, "I reached out and conked him on the head with a rifle."

Cryptic Election Hint Tossed Out By Truman

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman has thrown out another of the cryptic hints with which he has been puzzling politicians trying to figure out whether he will seek re-election.

He met in the White House rose garden yesterday with a group of Hollywood personalities here in connection with the golden jubilee of the building of the first motion picture theater in Los Angeles.

While they were posing for pictures, Joyce O'Hara, acting president of the Motion Picture Association, told the President "we'd like to sign you up sometime."

Grimacing, Mr. Truman replied: "Well, I'll be available sometime in the not too far distant future."

Ten per cent of the crops in the United States are consumed by insects every year.

Looseness in the timing chain of an automobile causes a slapping sound, while a chain that is too tight will cause humming.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

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Break In Peace Talks Costly For Communists

By JOHN RANDOLPH

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea—(AP)—Only the future will tell whether the Communists gained by breaking off the Korean peace talks Aug. 23.

They already have paid a high price—

1—Nearly 80,000 Chinese and North Korean soldiers killed, wounded or captured, says the 8th Army. (Allied losses for the period have not been disclosed.)

2—Up to 250 square miles of North Korea, representing Allied gains of nearly 15 miles in the east and four miles in the west.

Rotary Club Hears Emil Christensen

Emil Christensen, general manager of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad, yesterday entertained the Escanaba Rotary club with anecdotes of early railroading days in the Upper Peninsula.

Employed in railroading since he was 16, Christensen told of incidents on the E. & L. S., which operates over 63 miles of line and has its terminal offices in Wells.

The club voted approval of a 4-H Club beef calf scramble as a feature it will sponsor at the 1952 U. P. State Fair. Purpose of the program, as outlined by Joseph H. Ivens of the club's rural-urban committee, is to promote beef raising in the area.

Combined with the "scramble" will be a "baby beef auction" at the fair. Boys to participate in the program will be picked by 4-H Club leaders.

Tough Guy Of Movies Tied Up In Harness; Barefoot In Church

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Lawrence Tierney, movie "tough guy" who has been arrested 12 times in the last seven years, is undergoing psychiatric treatment.

He was strapped in a restraining harness and taken to neurological hospital yesterday morning after a disturbance at St. Monica's Catholic church in suburban Santa Monica.

His brother Edward, who was struck as he tried to quiet the actor, said: "Lawrence is a sick boy. He has been under treatment by doctors and psychiatrists at his home."

The arresting officers said Tierney was causing a disturbance in the church but was not drunk. Tierney was barefooted.

They said he took refuge in the sanctuary, knelt there as in prayer, and defied them to remove him.

Looseness in the timing chain of an automobile causes a slapping sound, while a chain that is too tight will cause humming.

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Canadian Journey Of Royal Couple Proves Busy One

(Continued from Page One)

green velvet dress. The dress was simply cut with flaring skirt, wrist-length sleeves and a modest V-neck. Her hat—a cloche—was of matching velvet. Her shoes, gloves and a large envelope purse were brown suede. She wore on her left shoulder a large diamond clip in the shape of a maple leaf. The duke wore his naval uniform and carried a sword.

The princess walked outside to inspect a 100-man guard of honor made up of parachute troops of the Royal 22nd Regiment. She chatted amiably with the regiment's commander, and smiled at the soldiers. The inspection took only a few minutes.

A motorcade of sleek automobiles pulled up to take the party into this centuries-old city, capital of French Canada.

The princess and the duke had a rigorous program ahead:

1. A call at the Quebec parliament to sign the Golden Book and meet Parliament members and their wives.

2. A tour of the city, with stops at Laval university and city hall.

3. Inspection of the old British fortress and the regiment De La Chaudiere on the historic Plains of Abraham. The princess is colonel-in-chief of the regiment.

4. A luncheon given by the lieutenant-governor.

5. Inspection of Canada's 27th brigade, soon to leave for Europe.

6. A demonstration by 20,000 school children at the municipal Coliseum, a state banquet and an appearance at a concert by the Quebec symphony orchestra.

Half Million Voted To Advertise Sale Of Government Bonds

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A bill passed by the Senate yesterday would allow the government to spend \$500,000 to advertise sale of federal savings bonds.

The provision is in a \$1,751,197,000 House-passed bill providing extra funds for defense and other federal agencies during the current fiscal year. The bill now goes to Senate-House conference for elimination of differences.

Advertising was authorized in newspapers and magazines and on radio and television.

Price Controls Off For Home Workshops

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government freed from price controls today the products of persons who manufacture goods in their own homes and whose sales amount to \$1,000 or less a month.

The items must be produced without the aid of hired employees. Heretofore, the small home manufacturer had an exemption of \$200 a month in sales before being subject to Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) ceilings.

OPS said typical items covered by the new ruling are fishing lures, artificial flowers, baskets, ceramics, small toys, wood carvings and small rugs.

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William Moore Infant Dies At St. Francis

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Moore, 616 S. 12th street, died last evening at 6:30 at St. Francis hospital.

The body was removed to the Boyce funeral home where funeral arrangements will be made today.

Surviving are the parents, three brothers, Billy, Danny and Norman; two sisters, Dawn and Mary; a grandmother, Mrs. Edward Krause of Iron Mountain, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Louis Frechette, Menominee.

Sumo Wrestling Is Subject Of Talk At Lions Meeting

Capt. I. N. Munaker of the U. S. Army recruiting service described Sumo wrestling, the national sport of Japan, in an address to the Escanaba Lions club last night.

Capt. Munaker reported that Sumo bouts last only about five seconds but at least 15 minutes in ceremonial preparation precede each bout. The wrestlers are huge Japanese, specially trained for the sport, he said. A Sumo champion may weigh 350 pounds and his food intake is about 10 times that of a normal Japanese.

Championships are fought twice a year in Tokyo after which the winning teams travel throughout Japan in wrestling exhibitions.

Capt. Munaker also projected still pictures in color to describe the bouts,

Newcomers' Club Dinner Dance Attractive Party

One of the most attractive parties of the fall season was the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club dinner dance held Saturday evening at Terrace Gardens with 100 members and their husbands as guests.

Colorful autumn leaves, evergreens and flowers were combined in effective grouping with a Halloween motif. Individual candy filled orange and yellow cornucopias, hand-made by members of the committee, were clever place cards.

Everett Knuth was master of ceremonies of the informal program which included numbers by the Barber Shop quartet and group singing led by Mrs. M. H. Garrard, jr. Guest awards were presented Mrs. James Jones and William Burfield.

Mrs. Robert Brackett was general chairman of the party and assisting hostesses were Mesdames Fred Bond, Merle Hartman, Clain Smith, R. H. Sogard, Claude Leclerc, William H. Linaker and Lawrence Berube.

Observance Of Yom Kippur Begins At Sundown Tonight

Beginning at sundown tonight, Jews throughout the world will usher in Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement. It is the most sacred and solemn in the Jewish year, and as such, will be observed with special prayers and rituals.

Unlike other Jewish holidays, the day of Atonement has no historical background. It is a day given over to introspection and contemplation. On New Year, the Book of Life was opened. On the Day of Atonement that book is sealed. And before being closed, Jews everywhere will fast and pray in order that they may be written down for a good life. It is primarily a day for the searching of the heart to find peace with God. The Day of Atonement represents man's striving for a more perfect world, a world in which there will be no wrong doing or evil-thinking.

The services begin with the "Kol Nidre" prayer and closes with the Ne-ilah, or the closing Wednesday at sundown. At this time it was customary to close the gates of the temple in Jerusalem. Today, however, it is interpreted as the time when, after the prayers of the day are concluded, the gates of heaven are finally closed. This moment of the service is of special significance, as it represents the last opportunity for reconciliation with God.

Services will be held at Carpenter's Hall commencing at 6:30 p. m. Dr. A. W. Soffer of Chicago will be in charge.

Highland Golf Club Dinner Party Saturday Night

Men of the Highland Golf club will entertain their wives and friends at a dinner party Saturday evening, October 13, at the club house.

A cocktail hour will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 and dancing will follow the dinner. Special favors will be presented the guests.

The board of directors of the club will serve as the committee on arrangements. Reservations must be in by Thursday evening and may be made by calling the club house or Hazen Hengesh, 2906.

Ford River Club Meets Wednesday

The newly organized Ford River Home Economics club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Vincent Koeck. Mrs. Koeck is president of the club. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist is vice president and Mrs. William H. Linaker is secretary-treasurer.

Social-Club

B. R. T. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet at Grenier's hall at 2 p. m. Thursday, October 11. A social with cards and pot luck will follow the business session. Mrs. John Jorgensen is chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Menard, Mrs. Leslie Miller and Mrs. Mark Hansen.

Bethany Meetings

Bethany church Sunday school teachers will meet at 7:30 this evening at the church. The deacons will meet at 8:15. Chapel Bible studies will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 and Chapel Sunday school teachers will meet at the chapel at 8.

Methodist Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Mid-Week Services

Mid-week services will be held at the Ev. Covenant church at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

Legion Membership Dinner

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual Membership dinner at the Legion clubrooms tonight at 6:30.

W.C.T.U. Wednesday

The W.C.T.U. is meeting at 2:30 Wednesday at Central Methodist church. A program will be given and refreshments will be served by Miss Hilma Larson and Mrs. Anna Harrod.

Royal Neighbors

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at 8 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lud Kjellberg, 1011 Sixth avenue south.

Morning Star Social Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Guild Supper Wednesday

St. Catherine's Guild will meet for a 6:30 pot luck supper Wednesday evening in the Guild hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 11th at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th street beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Clara Aronson is chairman of the social hour assisted by Mes. L. C. Brown, Dalip Rehnquist and Ed Packenham. A large attendance is desired.

Priscilla Sewing Circle

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at the parsonage Thursday evening with Mrs. Johannes Ringstad, hostess. Plans will be made for the bazaar and bake sale which the Circle will sponsor in the church parlors November 1.

Band Booster's Association

The first fall meeting of the Escanaba Band Booster's Association will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Senior high school auditorium. The Junior High "A" band will give a half hour concert. All band parents are urged to attend.

Rummage Sale At School

St. Joseph's Home and School association will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, October 13, in the school club rooms. The sale

The Easy Spindrier

with its automatic spin-rinse makes clothes 25% drier than a wringer.

See it at

Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198

will begin at 9 a. m. Mrs. Donald MacLean and Mrs. Don Olson are co-chairmen. Those who wish articles collected are asked to call them.

Soo Hill P. T. A.

The October meeting of the Soo Hill P. T. A. will be held Wednesday night at 7:30. A short business meeting will be followed by a card party. Lunch will be served and all members and their friends are welcome.

Order of Runeberg to Meet

The Order of Runeberg will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Unity Hall. A social hour to which the public is invited will be held at 8:30. A lunch will be served.

Eagles' Auxiliary Bake Sale

The Ladies' Auxiliary No. 1088, F. O. E., will hold a bake sale Saturday, October 13, at 9:30 a. m., at the Home Supply, 1101 Ludington. The proceeds of this sale will go to the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for cancer research. The auxiliary chairmen are Mrs. Genevieve Beauchamp and Mrs. Fred Provencer. All members are asked to have their contributions at the Home Supply Saturday morning by 9:30 or to call either of the chairmen on Friday and their contributions will be picked up Saturday morning.

Bethany Group To Attend 'Turn In Road' Conference

The Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor and a group of laymen, including Albin Olson, Harold Peterson, David Westerberg and Rudolph Larson, will represent Bethany Ev. Lutheran church of Escanaba at "The Turn in the Road" conference of the National Lutheran Council churches of Upper Michigan and Wisconsin, which will be held in Marquette Thursday, October 11.

The conference sessions will be conducted at Messiah Lutheran church with the Rev. T. L. Rydbeck as chairman. The conference banquet will be served at 6 in Lee Hall of Northern Michigan College of Education.

Distinguished speakers will be Dr. Stewart W. Herman of Geneva, Switzerland, executive secretary of the Lutheran World Federation Service to Refugees and

Personals

Mrs. F. C. Cayen of 301 South 16th street has just returned home from an extended visit. She attended the wedding of her niece, Ella Mae Morton and Donald McCarthy in Chicago September 8. After the wedding Mrs. Cayen drove to Washington, D. C., and visited at the home of Lt. Commander and Mrs. Donald Holmes, and at other points of interest in the east. Mrs. Holmes also is a niece of Mrs. Cayen.

Albin W. Starr, junior high school teacher, returned last night from Big Rapids, where he attended the funeral services for his father, Edward who died Thursday at the age of 87.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. LeMire, 319 Lake Shore Drive, have returned from a few days visit in Flint and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simmons are leaving for their home in Carnation, Wash., after spending a few days with the John Fawcetts, 710 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. Simmons is an uncle of Mr. Fawcett.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Heiden, 407 South 7th street, and daughter, Jane, have returned from East Lansing where they visited with their son, John, who is a student at Michigan State college.

George Grabb, 423 South 7th street, spent the weekend in Republic on a bird hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Schultze of Detroit have returned to their home after visiting with Mrs.

the Rev. Boral Bjorn of Northfield, Minn.

Schultze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stenstrom, 1321 Stephenson avenue, and with other relatives and friends.

Bark River PTA Meets Thursday

The Bark River Parent Teacher association will meet at the Bark River Junior high school Thursday evening, October 11, at 8:15. All parents are asked to attend as the hot lunch project for the year will be discussed. Lunch will be served during the social hour.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Little of Chicago announce the birth of a son Sunday, October 7. The Little have two other boys. Mrs. Little is the former Mary Lee Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, 1408 Second avenue south, and the baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Arntzen, 824 South 19th, are the parents of a seven pound eight ounce son, Steven, born on October 5 in St. Francis hospital.

John Brian, an eight pound son was born on October 6 in St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Curran, 1014 2nd Avenue South.

Use all the green outside leaves of lettuce and romaine. These green leaves contain ten times as much vitamin A and five times as much riboflavin as the white leaves.

GREEN TEA At Its Best!



In Packages and Tea-Bags
at Your Grocer's

STORE HOURS
DAILY 9:30 - 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00

Montgomery Ward.

PHONE 207

Pastor Leaves For Detroit Conference

The Rev. Otto H. Steen of the First Methodist church left this morning for Detroit where he will attend the Detroit Conference board of missions and church extension meeting at the Bishop's office as Marquette district ministerial representative. The session is scheduled for Wednesday. Mrs. Steen accompanied the pastor on the trip to Lower Michigan.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Church Events

Christian Science Churches

Is there a sure remedy for every kind of disease? That question is answered in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday October 14th under the title "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Calvary Devotions

The Hour of Power devotional service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Calvary Baptist church. The message of the evening will be the third in a series

on "The Life of Christ." The topic is "When God Became a Baby." Choir practice will begin at 8:30.

Immanuel Luther League
The Immanuel Luther League will meet tonight at 7:30. All Luther Leaguers are urged to be present.

Salem Board Meeting
The council of Salem Ev. Lutheran church, Escanaba, will meet this evening at 8.

The praying mantis is the only insect in the world than can turn its head about like a man.

DOLLAR DAYS at HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC

Prices Will Drop \$1, \$2 or \$5

Everyday Until Our Used or

Damaged Appliances Are Sold! !

We have dozens of used and damaged appliances for sale during these Special Dollar Days. So we're cutting the price \$1., \$2. and \$5. (depending on the selling price) each day until they are sold.

Come in and see our big selection of Refrigerators, Gas and Electric Ranges, Combination Ranges, Space Heaters, Washers, Water Heaters and many others. Some are used and reconditioned. Some are slightly damaged.

REMEMBER . . . Prices drop \$1. to \$5 daily until the appliances are sold. But don't wait too long. Some one might buy the appliance you want. Hurry!

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO.

904 Lud. St.

Phone 1001

Your Norge Store



GAY PLAIDS
AND TWEEDS
2.98

Take your choice of the season's popular skirts in colorful plaids, basic tweeds. A wool blended with rayon for added crispness and shape-holding tendencies. We've dirndl, pleated or swing styles—slim-line classics. A buy at only 2.98. In misses' sizes from 22 to 30.



PERT, PRETTY RAYON CREPES

They're washable 1.98 In misses' sizes

At this low price, you'll want a wardrobe of these lovely blouses to dress up your fall suits and skirts. Our selection includes lace, embroidery and pleated trims; white, pastels, new dark tones. Sizes 32 to 38.



ENRICHED WITH WARM FUR

Misses' sizes 68.00 Winter shades

All-wool broadcloths and suede-cloths trimmed with dyed muskrat, mink-dyed marmot, dyed squirrel, dyed fitch, mouton dyed lamb and sheared beaver. Other fur-trimmed coats in new styles. . . . \$48



GALA DRESS-UP RAYONS

Thrill-priced 9.98 Black, rich colors

Tissue rayon failles, taffetas, crepes. These are the choice fabrics you'll find at Wards in styles for holiday parties and after-five wear. Some sparkle with sequins and beads. Junior and misses sizes.

Wonderful how
VICKS VAPORUB
IN STEAM
works
when coughing colds strike

Special medicated steam brings
DEEP-ACTION RELIEF from
coughs and stuffiness

Now those raspy, croupy coughs of children's colds can be relieved almost instantly with this home-proved treatment . . . two heaping spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package.

It's easy, too! . . . Your little one just breathes in the soothing steam. Every breath carries VapoRub's relief-bringing medications deep into troubled throat and large bronchial tubes. There this wonderful treatment medicates and soothes dry, irritated membranes, eases away coughing, helps restore normal breath-

ing. Real comfort comes fast! For coughing spells, upper bronchial congestion and that choked-up feeling caused by colds, there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.

And always rub it on for continued relief

To insure continued action, always rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Works for hours—even while your child sleeps—to relieve distress. It's the best-known home remedy you can use when any cold strikes child or grown-up. . . . VICKS VAPORUB



Straits Bridge Sketches Shown

Burton Says Project Declared Feasible

Artists' conceptions of the proposed bridge to span the Straits of Mackinac were shown by Charles Burton, Gladstone realtor, at the Monday meeting of the Rotary Club.

One view showed almost the entire span, the other the main suspension span and the portion on the St. Ignace side.

The speaker said that engineers had declared construction of the bridge feasible and he gave various data on the project.

The proposed structure would be for auto traffic mainly and would have four lanes with a separation 2 feet high in the center.

The center span would be 150 feet above the water of the straits. Construction would result in the pouring of the largest block of concrete in the world, 90,000 cubic yards, necessitated by the fact that there is a hidden gorge at the bottom of the straits.

Towers at either side of the main span would be 560 feet high from the water and supporting cables for the span would be 25½ inches in diameter, each having 37 strands of 398 wires each.

Time required to build was set at four years with 8 months being utilized annually by the builders.

Costs of the proposed bridge was set at 76 million dollars in comparison with an estimated 141 million dollars for a tunnel.

It is believed that the project could be self financing, if traffic estimates for future years are correct.

The speaker said that there was little trouble in selling the Upper Peninsula on the project, but that the selling job had to be on a statewide basis.

Dr. Miller Pictured In Magazine Article

A picture of Dr. A. H. Miller, coordinator for the Michigan Crippled Children Commission is contained in the October issue of the magazine "Inside Michigan."

The picture is one of a group used to illustrate an article entitled "Return of the Family Doctor" and the story points out that a focal point in coordination between the medical profession and government centers on advice and assistance given to projects for crippled children and adults carried on with the Michigan Crippled Children Commission.

Unlicensed Hunter Jailed For 10 Days

Wesley Thompson was arrested in Escanaba Township by Conservation Officer Clayton Brown, Escanaba, Saturday on a charge of carrying firearms in game area without a license and upon arraignment before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs of \$7.80 or given the alternative of 10 days in jail.

He chose the latter and was committed to the county jail.

Drury Confers With Hi-Y Leaders Here

Cliff Drury, Detroit, met with Hi-Y leaders at Gladstone high school yesterday in a pre-conference session.

The Older Boys conference is to be held for the Upper Peninsula at Manistique on Nov. 2-3.

Dr. Frank Slutz, prominently known for his work among youth, is to be the principal speaker.

City Briefs

Mrs. James Balding and children, Dickie and Jimmy, are spending the week in Iron Mountain with Mrs. Balding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sturgeon left this morning to return to Midland, Mich., after having spent the weekend at their summer home at Schaaw's, across the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. St. Peter and son, Timothy Paul, have returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending the weekend here with their parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Augustson and Mr. and Mrs. Con Trueblood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller at Marinette and with friends at Wallace, Mich. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of Mrs. Trueblood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smoot and children Wayne and Paula motored to Iron Mountain Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Heric. While there Mr. Smoot went bird hunting and was successful in getting a partridge.

Philip Creten, student at St. Norbert's college, DePere, Wis., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creten. On his return to DePere, he was accompanied by his mother and the Misses Sue D'Amour, Joyce Lindahl and Marcella Vandal.

Carleton Pickard has returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend visiting here with his wife and family. He had as his guest, Arnold Cappa.

Ann Sword, student at the NMCE, Marquette, Mich., spent the weekend at her parental home.

Mrs. Anton Globie left today for West Chicago to spend the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond and family. Mrs. Raymond, daughter Mary Sue and son Gene motored here and spent the weekend and are accompanying Mrs. Globie to Chicago.

Lauds Duchaine For Community Interest

William J. Duchaine, managing editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, was credited by Charles Burton yesterday with having brought the national convention of the Outdoor Writers Association to Delta County last summer.

He also declared that an article written by Mr. Duchaine, appearing in the Wall Street Journal, was instrumental in interesting the Anderson company in the purchase of Nahma.

His remarks prefaced a talk on the proposed Mackinac Straits bridge Monday noon before the Rotary club.

Attend OES Grand Chapter Meeting

Mrs. Clifford Murker left Monday for Grand Rapids to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, being held there today through Thursday. Mrs. Murker is the delegate of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96.

Mrs. C. J. Fitzpatrick, secretary-treasurer of the Cloverland district association, and Mrs. William Cloon, Ironwood, left this morning for the conference.

Quarnstrom To Show Films At Lions Meet

Hagle Quarnstrom, Delta County Superintendent of Schools will present two films, one entitled "The School That Learned to Eat", the other on the Hot Lunch program, at a regular meeting of the Gladstone Lions club Thursday evening at the Yacht club.

Significance Of Free Press Told

William J. Duchaine Is Rotary Speaker

The significance of freedom of the press to the individual state and nation, was stressed by William J. Duchaine, managing editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, in a talk on National Newspaper Week given before the Gladstone Rotary club Monday noon.

He told of the role the newspaper assumed in working for community development, seeking better government, better schools, better playgrounds, and said that far more space was devoted to this cause than in portraying crime news.

To those who love the freedoms and liberties enjoyed in this nation a free press is of paramount importance for things would never be the same were the press shackled in any manner, he said.

Freedom goes when dictators seize control and the first move of a dictator is to grab control of newspapers, radios and periodicals.

History records that the first newspaper was a court journal put out in Peking in the Chinese Empire about 500 A. D., the speaker said in tracing the history of the newspaper. In Europe Roman scribes later put out newsletters which went to far countries.

In England, a Weekly News was published in 1621. In the Colonies, a paper entitled "Public Occurrences" was put out in 1680.

Today there are few countries left in the world where one may criticize the government and we are one of them. Freedom of the press has been endangered at times by efforts at censorship, but public reaction always has come to the rescue.

A brother of Benjamin Franklin was arrested for criticizing the British back in Colonial days, but the public forced his release. Peter Zenger, a reporter, covered an election for his paper, found it was being conducted crookedly and when his paper refused to use his story, started his own paper and published the facts. He was jailed by the British for sedition and with the aid of his wife, who visited him constantly, ran the paper from the jail. He was defended by Alexander Hamilton.

Elijah Lovejoy, who ran an anti-slavery paper, was a martyr to the cause, being slain by rifle fire by opponents.

Hitler, on his rise to power in Germany immediately took control of the newspapers. Russia has

had nothing but news of Communist origin since 1917, more than three decades, so it is easy to see how they believe entirely differently than we.

A notable, recent example of how dictators fear a free press was the seizure and destruction of La Prensa, prominent Argentine newspaper, because it dared criticize the Peron government.

The speaker also pointed to the imprisonment of William Oatis, AP correspondent, in Czechoslovakia, on charges of espionage when his only "crime" was honest, factual reporting of the news.

Recently, an order by President Truman, regarding news classification, has caused a furor among newspapermen. "On the surface it looks like a plan to censor all news and this has serious implications," said Mr. Duchaine.

In World War II the newspapers had their own code of censorship and the situation then was far more serious than today.

Truman has blamed newspapers and periodicals for disseminating information vital to the security of the nation. To show the falsity of the charge, the speaker pointed to a story on steel production which aroused the top brass of the armed forces. When the story was sought from the military and the mills there were shudders and no information forthcoming, and when the story appeared there was a hue and cry that security regulations had been violated. It was then pointed out that the reporter based his story on information contained in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A story on atomic energy in Fortune magazine raised a similar fuss but it was quickly squelched when it was found that the Atomic Energy Commission gave the information for the story and ordered hundreds of copies of the magazine containing it so they could distribute them.

Newspapers jealously guard the right of freedom of the press, he said.

In an effort to smooth over the Truman order, Senator Blair Moody suggests having a committee of former war correspondents judge what news is dangerous to the welfare and security of our

Gets Partridge Without Hunting

There'll be partridge on the table at the David Page home on Wisconsin avenue and all without firing a single shot.

Late Sunday afternoon there was a bang on a kitchen window and Owen Orton, a guest at the home went out to see what was happening. The partridge flew against a basement window and then not getting anywhere, took off again and flew against the house.

Orton picked up the battered and dazed bird and put him out of his misery.

Justice Continues Headlighting Case

The case of Clarence Swaer (Zwier) of Garden, which was scheduled for trial Saturday before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson has been continued indefinitely.

The defendant, who is alleged to have been headlighting deer, a charge which he denies, has engaged counsel and his attorney advised Justice Estenson that because of circuit court he would be unable to be on hand Saturday.

Gladstone Tots In Rotogravure Picture

A color picture of three Gladstone children, Duane Smith, Daniel Ryan and James Cartwright, appeared in the rotogravure section of the Milwaukee Journal Sunday. The picture was taken by George Ryan on the bluff overlooking the bay and the colorful leaves and costumes form a pleasing autumn motif.

Deer Killed By Car East Of Rapid River

Roland Ouellette, Trenary, driving an auto owned by Charles Busha, Flint, struck and killed a deer on Highway US-2 about 3 miles east of Rapid River early Sunday morning. The conservation department was notified where to find the carcass.

Rock Man Unhurt When Auto Rolls

A blowout of the right rear tire on an auto driven by Carl Millmaki, Rock, on US-41 near the Maplewood road early Sunday morning, caused the auto to go out of control and roll over. It first went off the road on the right hand side, then swerved across the pavement to the left side and overturned against a tree.

Millmaki was uninjured. The car was considerably damaged.

SS Teachers—Sunday school teachers of Bethel Free church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Leonard Sabourin, Route 1, Gladstone.

Rummage Sale—The WSCS of the Methodist church will sponsor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday.

Briefly Told

Bible Study—Bible study is to be held at 8 Wednesday evening in the Mission Covenant church.

Ski Club—A meeting of the Ski club will be held at 7:30 tonight at the City hall. Members are urged to attend.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant church meets Wednesday evening at 7 at the church for rehearsal.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting will be held in Bethel Free church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

WBA To Meet—A meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association is to be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Cowell this evening at 7:30.

SS Teachers—Sunday school teachers of Bethel Free church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Leonard Sabourin, Route 1, Gladstone.

Rummage Sale—The WSCS of the Methodist church will sponsor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday.

urday in the church basement. The doors will open at 9.

Too Much Noise—Gordon Peterson of Stonington paid \$3.00 in Justice O. C. Estenson's court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle with a defective muffler.

Woman's Auxiliary—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Mission Covenant church will meet at the church at 2:30 Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas Trueblood as hostess.

GIA To Meet—The GIA to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Eagles hall. Mrs. Herb Tumath and Mrs. Peter Cannon form the committee in charge.

Got Well QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold with the Sensational A-C Factor in the New Intensified FOLEY'S Money & Tar Cough Compound

AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE

WE'VE GOT IT! New PRELL SHAMPOO — leaves hair 'Radiantly Alive' — actually more radiant than cream or soap shampoos!

SPECIAL FREE OFFER to get you to try New Prell! New Prell will send you a tube free — same size as you buy — when you send in the empty carton with free coupon. You can get a coupon at our drugstore counter. But act at once! Offer expires November 15, 1951. Limit one to a family.

IVORY DRUG GLADSTONE

NEED

10 ton of white pine cones. Cones must be clean and in good bags.

Cones must not be open.

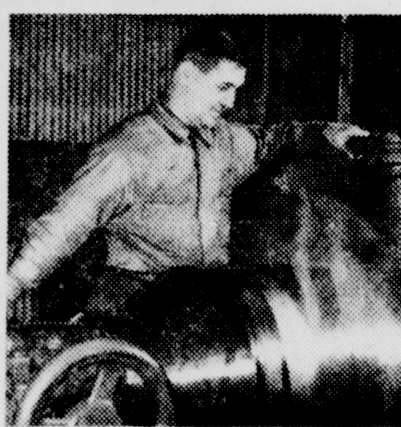
Gamble Store

Rapid River, Mich.



HE HELPS YOU LIVE IN THE STAR-SPANGLED MANNER

AS AN AMERICAN, you have a standard of living so high that most of the world's people cannot even imagine it. This is because of America's productivity. Yet many Americans take this country's productivity pretty much for granted. The chances are you've never heard of the gentleman on the left—Mr. Edward W. Haber, a farmer of Brown County, Minnesota. He has some money invested in Standard Oil, money that helps do three very important things:



IT HELPS provide the security of a strong America for steelworker Raymond Griffith of Chicago, Illinois, and for all American citizens. During World War II we saw how American production helped swamp the Axis. In peace as in war, high production is the practical foundation of our power and the one greatest safeguard of the free world.



IT HELPS Dr. Wilbur L. Bowen of Peoria, Illinois, to live better. He is one of Standard Oil's customers. High production also provides for our customers a dependable supply of continually improved gasoline, lubricants and fuel oil at reasonable prices. Without these and many other petroleum products, a high standard of living would be impossible.



IT HELPS Ray Wiley of our Neodesha, Kansas, refinery to earn a good living. Like each of the 46,700 employees of this company and its subsidiary companies, he is backed by an average investment of \$31,400 in tools and equipment. These modern tools make possible a high rate of production, and thus make possible steady work at good wages for our employees.

Mr. Haber's investment in Standard Oil is one of the reasons why production is high. American production depends on modern tools and equipment, purchased with the savings of millions of small investors. Standard Oil has 116,000 owners. They include many educational, charitable, financial and business institutions. No one person owns as much as 1% of our stock; of the institutional owners, no one has as much as 4%. The company has paid dividends on its stock for 58 consecutive years. Last year, our dividends had a value of \$3.14 per share of stock—a return on an investment that helps keep your country strong and helps you to live in the star-spangled manner.

Standard Oil Company

Songstress

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted songstress, Eileen
 - 8 She is on the
 - 13 Interstices
 - 14 Forebodes
 - 15 Masculine appellation
 - 16 Caper
 - 18 Fourth Arabian caliph
 - 19 Small draft
 - 20 Birds' homes
 - 21 Sheltered side
 - 22 Video (ab.)
 - 23 Troop (ab.)
 - 24 Night before
 - 27 Short-napped fabric
 - 29 Within
 - 30 Symbol for iridium
 - 31 Near
 - 32 Compass point
 - 33 Malt drink
 - 34 Aeriform fuel
 - 36 Chief priest of a shrine
 - 37 Measure of cloth
 - 39 Man's name
 - 41 Huge being
 - 46 Italian province
 - 47 Membranous pouch
 - 48 Greek assembly place
 - 49 Rebel (coll.)
 - 50 Anesthetic
 - 52 She is a
 - 54 Pines
 - 55 Woolen garment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE DYING GAUL

1 Languid
2 Reach destination
3 Harvest
4 International language
5 Enthusiastic ardor
6 Narrow way
7 Permits
8 Fabulous birds
9 Part of "be"
10 Transaction
11 Bays
12 Willow
13 That thing
15 Phial

My Forbidden Past

JOYOUS with Love, Life and Laughter!



BOY FROM INDIANA LON McALLISTER LOIS BUTLER - BILL BURKE

In This Corner

With Roy Crandall

We saw a lot of football over the weekend, some bad, some good and some terrific. . . . The Escanaba Eskimos showed a complete reversal of form in humbling a good Kingsford team 26-0 Friday night. . . . Paul Baldwin was sharp at quarterback, both ends, Paul Gundersman and JoJo Johnston performed well, and Cap Bartley was tough on both offense and defense.

In our first look at the Newberry aggregation at Gladstone Saturday afternoon we were impressed with the running of Halfback Jim Boggs. . . . Gladstone's defensive play was outstanding but several offensive lapses kept the Braves in hot water throughout the game. . . . A few yards more depth in the Gladstone punt formation might have made a lot of difference in the course of the game. . . . Newberry's passing attack fell short of its ground play.

Left Halfback Pete Kutches of St. Joe was the brightest individual star we saw in the three games over the weekend. . . . Kutches led an inspired Trojan team with brilliant running, passing and tackling. . . . In his last two games Kutches has carried the ball 490 yards from scrimmage. . . . Fullback Vic Bergwall of Norway continued to carry the Viking offensive burden on his capable shoulders.

Escanaba's Jack Miron rates a good plug in the 1951 Vanderbilt university football book. . . . He is described as follows: "Miron was an outstanding end at Notre Dame high school in Chattanooga last year, and after mid-year graduation he learned fast enough in Vanderbilt's spring practice sessions to earn a place on the varsity. . . . Jack came fast in September practice and may team with Erwin Jones as second set of defensive ends. . . . He is a freshman, 19 years old, 6-3 tall. . . . He was All-Tennessee at Notre Dame HS last year, captained the basketball team and played first base on the baseball team."

Harnischfeger Cage Squad Will Work Out

Practice call for this evening at 7 p. m. at the St. Joe gymnasium was issued to the Harnischfeger independent basketball team.

Expected for the workout are Ed Gauthier, Tom and Bob Dufour, Charlie Camps, Elroy Zimmerman, Dale Gibson, Dick Lough and Warren Fisher.

Co-managers of the squad are Cliff Beaudin Jr., and Arnold Johnson.

Dartball Meeting Planned Wednesday

The Escanaba Dartball association will hold an important meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 10, at the Eagles club rooms. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Team managers are asked to bring entry fees and team rosters to this meeting.

DiMaggio Is Near All-Time Record

NEW YORK—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio and the late Babe Ruth are the only men in baseball ever to play in ten World Series.

Today "Di Mag" will tie Frankie Frisch's record of having competed in the most World Series games—30. And with the series bound to go at least one more game he is certain, barring accidents, to beat that record tomorrow.

DiMaggio Sparks Yanks To World Series Knot

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK — (AP)—Joe DiMaggio's revival aroused New York Yankee hopes today as Lefty Ed Lopat (21-9) faced the Giants' Larry Jansen (23-11) in the fifth world series game at the Polo grounds.

All square with two wins each after Allie Reynolds' 6 to 2 conquest of the Giants' Sal Maglie yesterday, the clubs were ready for a rematch of Friday's duel.

DiMaggio, swinging from a new stance after three hitless games, renewed the pride of the Yanks with his two-run homer and single off Maglie.

For the first time in weeks, the Yanks hit like the club that fought off Cleveland and Boston to win the American league pennant. And they did it against the Giants' best.

Public sympathy rained on the 36-year-old DiMaggio in the first three games of his 10th — and probably last — series. He didn't have a hit. . . . Hadn't hit a ball hard in 11 trips.

You noted the difference the first time he faced Maglie. First a curved strike. Then three balls. A vicious foul liner off the upper deck that missed being a homer by four feet. Another foul liner. And three more fouls, before he looked too long at a curved third strike.

After the game and his 350-foot homer with Yogi Berra on base in the fifth, he said he "liked"

that first foul liner best of all. It was the first hint that the jolter was back on the beam.

It is difficult to overestimate the emotional lift DiMaggio can give the Yanks. Or vice versa. With "the big fellow" slashing, slumping Berra started to hit the ball on the nose. Yogi hammered two liners at outfielders before he got his lone hit.

Bobby Brown came up with two hits and Hank Bauer broke his hitless slump, even though one was a ball that hit base runner Gil McDougald for an automatic hit and automatic out.

Reynolds Sharp

With this solid backing of 12 hits, Reynolds was a different pitcher from the fellow who lost the opening game. The sturdy Indian from Oklahoma had a zinging fast ball and sharp curve that piled up seven strikeouts.

Twice he simply blew the ball past a wildly-waving Wes Westrum. Al Dark, who hit him for a three-run homer in the opener, slammed three successive doubles to left field. The first meant a run when Monte Irvin poked a single to left. But the others meant only men left on base.

Allie had a rocky ninth that prompted Manager Casey Stengel to start Johnny Sain and Bob Kuzava throwing madly in the bullpen. A walk to Hank Thompson, Irvin's ninth hit of the series and Bobby Thomson's single produced a run.

Then Willie Mays rapped into his third double play—tying a record he would like to forget. Reynolds was home free.

The Lopat-Jansen battle in the fifth game shapes up as the best of the series. Although steady Eddie beat Jansen, 3-1, in the

second game, Larry retired 13 men in succession after early inning trouble. And the Yanks' chunky "nothing ball" pitcher gave up only five hits.

The winner of today's game will be in the driver's seat. If the Yanks win, Stengel could gamble on his sixth game with Tom Morgan or Johnny Sain and still have Vic Raschi and Reynolds for seventh. If the Giants win, Leo Durocher can try to get home with Dave Koslo again and save up Jim Hearn and Maglie for the finale.

Maglie Off

Maglie worked only five innings yesterday and should be ready if needed for a seventh game. The barber didn't have his stuff in his first series appearance. He threw 25 pitches in the first inning although the Yanks had only one baserunner.

Gene Woodling, batting fifth in the revised Yank order, opened the second with a blooper double to left.

Mays raced deep for Bobby Brown's long drive that he dropped after making a falling catch. The catch was ruled good because he had possession of the ball. Joe Collins singled home Woodling to tie it up.

Reynolds broke the tie in the fourth with a single after Brown singled and Collins walked. The Yanks might have had more if Allie hadn't been cut down off first base on some peculiar base running.

Berra's single preceded DiMaggio's smash into the upper left field seats in the fifth, Maglie's last inning. Sheldon Jones gave up two unearned runs in the seventh on two singles a walk and an

error. Phil Rizzuto singled and Gene Woodling walked. Trying to nip Rizzuto off second, Westrum threw to Eddie Stanky who ran Phil toward third and hit him in the back with a wild throw. Rizzuto scotched home and Woodling took second. McDougald's single to left brought in Woodling.

NEW YORK (A)	AB	R	H
Bauer, rf	4	0	2
Rizzuto, ss	5	1	1
Berra, c	5	1	1
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	2
Woodling, 1b	4	2	1
McDougald, 2b-3b	4	0	1
Brown, 3b	4	1	2
Coleman, 2b	0	0	0
Collins, 1b	3	0	1
Reynolds, p	4	0	1
Totals	36	6	12

NEW YORK (N)	AB	R	H
Stanky, 2b	4	0	1
Dark, ss	4	1	3
Thompson, rf	3	0	0
Irvin, 1b	4	0	0
Lockman, 1b	4	0	0
Thompson, 3b	2	0	2
Westrum, c	2	0	0
Maglie, p	1	0	0
Jones, p	1	0	0
Rigney, p	1	0	0
Kennedy, p	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	8

a—Popped out for Maglie in 3th.
b—Struck out for Jones in 8th.
New York (A) . . . 010 120 200—6
New York (N) . . . 100 000 001—2

E—Thompson, Stanky. RBI—Irvin, Collins, Reynolds, DiMaggio 2, McDougald, Thompson, 22—Dark 3, Woodling, Brown, HR—DiMaggio, DP—Rizzuto, McDougald and Collins; Reynolds, Rizzuto and Collins 2; Rizzuto, Coleman and Collins. Left—New York (A) 8, New York (N) 5. BB—Maglie 2 (Bauer, Collins); Jones 1 (Woodling); Reynolds 4 (Thompson 2, Westrum, Thompson). SO—Maglie 3 (Rizzuto, DiMaggio, McDougald); Jones 2 (Reynolds, Rizzuto); Kerner 2 (DiMaggio, Woodling); Reynolds 1 (Lockman, Westrum 2, Maglie, Irvin, Stanky, Rigney). HGO—Maglie, 8 in 5 innings; Jones, 4 in 3; Kennedy, 0 in 1. Winner—Reynolds. Loser—Maglie. U—Al Barlick (NL) home plate; Bill Summers (AL) first base; Lee Ballanfant (NL) second base; Joe Paparella (AL) third base; Art Gore (NL) left field foul line; Tom Stevens (AL) right field foul line. T—2:37. A—49,010 (paid). Receipts—\$233,887.85.

Stress Defense For Michigan's Big Ten Opener

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—A thorough overhauling of the Michigan defense was in prospect today as the Wolverines prepared for a Big Ten football debut here Saturday against Indiana.

In the opener two weeks ago, the powerful Michigan State Spartans pointed out Michigan's lamentable defense against a strong running attack. Saturday, the air-minded Stanford Indians proved a like vulnerability in the Wolverine pass defense.

The Spartans deigning to use much of an air arm, ground out 287 yards on the ground to ruin Michigan's opener. Stanford, with quarterback Gary Kerkorian throwing, completed 13 of 21 passes for 206 yards.

Well-Balanced Attack
And now comes Indiana, a team that is expected to have a good, balanced air-ground game.

The Hoosiers were smashed by Notre Dame's enthusiastic legions, 48-5 in their opener, but came back with a good running game to roll up 349 yards and a 13-6 win over Pitt.

Indiana quarterback Lou D'Arrigo is known to be a good passer that could spell considerable trouble for the Wolverines Saturday.

That combination outlines a rugged assignment this week for coach Bennie Oosterbaan and his coaching, but spirited Wolverines. End coach Bill Orwig, who scouted the Hoosiers, pointed this all out to the Michigan squad yesterday. Fullback Pat Gedman, a high stepping 187 pound junior, will be hard to handle, as demonstrated by his double score against Pitt, one on an 85 yard dash.

It's a big team, with good blocking hard running, and D'Arrigo, encouraged by Kerkorian's success, is bound to open up an air attack, Orwig told them.

Heartened by the vast improvement in Michigan's running game that fashioned two workmanlike touchdowns against Stanford, Oosterbaan was expected to place the emphasis on defensive work this week with only enough offense to sharpen timing and precision.

Left Side Weak
Defensively, the Wolverines noted a fine job against Stanford by tailback Don Oldham. He worked the right halfback spot against the Indians and gave up little ground to either runs or passes.

Through the other halfback post though, giant end Bill McCall snared seven Kerkorian passes for a fat 142 yards. In addition a good share of the 167 Stanford ground yards came on the Wolverine's left side.

Red Birking, sophomore guard from Haworth, N. J., is the third of three brothers to play football at Colgate University.

Buttendefenseman Bill Quackenbush and center Milt Schmidt.

Irvin had seven players on his squad to begin with the selectors reaching a deadlock for center—with Ted Kennedy of Toronto and Detroit's Sid Abel tied. Chuck Rayner of New York Rangers will tend goal while the Wings' Leo Reise teams up with Jimmy Thomson of the Leafs on defense. Maurice (Rocket) Richard of the Canadiens is right wing and Leafs' Sid Smith is on the left.

NHL Puck Stars Tangle Tonight

TORONTO—(AP)—The best players in the puckchasing business face off tonight in Maple Leaf Gardens in the fifth annual national hockey league all-star game.

The encounter between the N. H. L.'s first all star team and the second will be the curtain-raiser of the 1951-52 season. The star-studded squads were chosen last season in a ballot conducted by the league among sportswriters and sportscasters in NHL cities.

This marks the first time the two teams of stars, strengthened by players from the six NHL teams, have met. Previously, the first and second all-star teams combined to play the defending Stanley cup champions.

Team Coaches
The first team is coached by Joe Primeau of the world-champion Toronto Leafs. Dick Irvin is coach of the second team.

Primeau's six-man starting unit includes four from Detroit Red Wings—goalie Terry Sawchuk, defenseman Red Kelly and wingers Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay. The Boston Bruins contri-



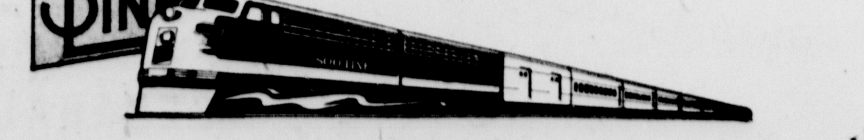
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Spartans Retain No. 1 Spot In Grid Ratings

NEW YORK — (AP)—Michigan State still rates as the No. 1 college football team in the country today but not by any great margin.

The Associated Press' second weekly nation wide poll of the season gave Coach Biggie Munn's Spartans from East Lansing a 10-point edge on California's Golden Bears, with Tennessee's Vols not far back in third place.

Michigan State was ranked first by 42 of the 112 writers and broadcasters participating in the poll and received a total of 971 points on the basis of 10 points

First Round Kayo By Harry 'Kid' Matthews

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Harry Matthews stock as a contender for Joey Maxim's light heavyweight boxing title was at a peak today after a sensational first round knockout of San Francisco's Grant Butcher.

The Seattle Bomber floored the heavier Butcher after only two minutes 13 seconds of a scheduled ten-rounder last night. Matthews weighed 176, Butcher, 183.

Last month in Seattle, Matthews scored a four-round technical knockout over Butcher. But Butcher wanted another match, claiming the referee had acted too hastily in stopping the fight.

Charles and Layne Meet Tomorrow Night

PITTSBURGH — (AP)—Ezzard Charles, ex-heavyweight champion who wants the crown back, and Rex Layne, who just wants it, ended training today for a 12-round bout tomorrow night at Forbes Field that will do a lot for the winner's prestige if nothing else.

Walker Seeks Scoring Record As Lions Post Second Straight Win

DETROIT — (AP)—As a rookie sensation little Doak Walker of the Detroit Lions almost bettered the National football league's scoring record last year.

This year as a sophomore for a team that's leading the NFL's national conference, the former Southern Methodist star is off to a running start.

He scored 17 points in the Lion's 37 to 10 rout of the New York Yanks last night. That gave him 30 points in just two of the 12 games scheduled for the Lions, only unbeaten team in their conference.

138-Point Record
Walker, 173-pounder from Dallas, Tex., is shooting for the single season mark of 138 points set by end Don Hutson of Green Bay in 1942.

And the Lions, playing under new Coach Buddy Parker, are shooting for their second National football league title. The Lions won in 1935 with Parker playing on the team.

Doak made a leaping end zone catch of a 19-yard pass and caught another touchdown pass that covered 50 yards. He kicked a 13 yard field goal and converted four

for first, nine for second and so on.

California was No. 1 on 36 ballots and received strong support for other high positions to roll up 961 points. Tennessee, the pre-season No. 1 eleven, received 821 tallies, with 180 of them coming from 18 first place selections.

Same Order
The top three teams were in the same order in the first poll last week but Michigan State held a much larger lead while Tennessee pressed the Bears for runner-up honors.

The voters apparently thought more of California's 55-14 conquest of Minnesota than Michigan State's come-from-behind 24-20 triumph of Ohio State and Tennessee's 26-0 white wash of Duke. Oklahoma's 14-7 setback by Texas Aggies was disastrous to the Sooners in so far as the poll is concerned. Last year's No. 1 team dropped from the lofty fourth spot of last week to 11th with only 102 votes.

The Texas Aggies replaced the Sooners as No. 4, moving up from the bottom rung in the first ten.

Notre Dame, 40-6 victor over Detroit in the Irish's first allright game Friday night, remained at No. 5, as did Texas in No. 6. Illinois, however, moved up from eighth to seventh without getting a first place vote. Ohio State, dropped from seventh to ninth, was the only other member of the select group which failed to command at least one vote for the lead-off spot.

Top Ten
The poll participants picked Georgia Tech's 13-7 conquest of Kentucky and moved the Engineers into eighth. Maryland dropped a notch, from ninth to tenth.

The first ten with first place votes in parenthesis:
1—Michigan State (424) . . . 971

2—California (36)	961
3—Tennessee (18)	821
4—Texas A. & M. (3)	594
5—Notre Dame (4)	552
6—Texas (4)	532
7—Illinois	352
8—Georgia Tech (3)	275
9—Ohio State	233
10—Maryland (1)	228
Second Ten: Oklahoma, 102;	
Baylor, 100; Princeton, 86; Southern California, 63; Holy Cross, 51;	
Clemson, 41; Cornell, 30; Oregon State, 26; Stanford, 20 and College of Pacific (1) 26.	

Other teams with points were: Louisiana State 15, Northwestern 9, Cincinnati 9, Wyoming 8, Mississippi 7, Southern Methodist 6, Wake Forest 6, Virginia 5, San Francisco 4, Delaware 4, Pennsylvania 3, Cornell 3, Wisconsin 3, Washington 3, Villanova 3, South Dakota State 2, Florida 1, and Virginia Military Institute 1.

Big Ten Briefs

CHICAGO — (AP) — Midwest football practice briefs:

Wisconsin—The Badgers watched movies of their costly 14-10 loss to Illinois and had only a light workout. . . . Fullback Jim Hammond and Tackle Charlie Berndt were missing with injuries but should be in share for the Ohio State clash Saturday.

Ohio State—Temporarily sidelined with minor hurts were Halfback Vic Janovick, Guard Dick Logan and Tackle Joe Campanella. . . . Coach Woody Hayes said Fullback John Hlay, now eligible after a barroom brawl suspension, and Sophomore Tackle George Jacoby, will be on the first string against Wisconsin.

Northwestern—A full schedule of fundamentals is being drilled into the unbeaten Wildcats who committed 10 offense penalties against Army.

Minnesota—The Gophers, punctured 55-14 by California, were ushered through a long defensive session in preparation for Northwestern. . . . With no first stringers on the injury list, Coach Wes Fesler said the squad was in about the best condition of the season.

Indiana—Coach Clyde Smith said his Hoosiers made too many mistakes "all down the line" in a 13-6 decision over Pitt. . . . Freshman Ray Gmuca has been added to the No. 3 fullback spot.

Michigan—Halfback Frank Howell, benched with a sprained ankle, probably will be unable to play against Indiana Saturday.

Iowa—Pass defense is being keyed as the Hawkeyes warm up for Pitt.

Illinois—Fullback Bill Tate, quarterback Tom O'Connell and Tackle Don Tate—all injured in the Wisconsin game—will be ready to go in Illinois' first meeting with Syracuse in 41 years.

Purdue—Coach Stu Holcomb praised his team's line and backfield blocking against Iowa and said Ends Leo Sugar and Pete Brewster, who saw little action against the Hawkeyes, should be ready for full-time work Friday night at Miami.

Notre Dame—After scoring 88 points in romps over Indiana and Detroit, the Irish are stressing pass defense for their first real test of the season against SMU Saturday.

Michigan State—Coach Biggie Munn prescribed only light workouts for "a very tired bunch of boys" . . . Capt.-End Bob Carey is hobbled with a bruised thigh muscle but will be ready for Marquette.

Marquette—The Hilltoppers started off the week with a heavy scrimmage and plenty of work throughout the line. . . . Three of Marquette's punts were blocked in a 6-6 tie with Iowa State.



JUNIOR STARS—Pictured above are members of the Wells Picture Club baseball team of the City Recreation league, with Hugh Ray, manager, holding a sportsmanship trophy donated by the L. & R. Sport Shop.
Posting one of the best records of the season in league play were, front row, left to right:

Mike Aker, George Mihalic, Ray, Jim Way, John Bakran, Dennis Sjodin, Back row, Dean Anderson, Bob Bourdeau, Glen Sjodin, Jack Bourdeau, Clarence Pinar, Bat boy is James Couillard. Not in picture, Harlan Brietzman, Norman Sequin and Jimmie Gerdeen. (Daily Press Photo)

No Changes Are Planned In MSC Pony Backfield

EAST LANSING — (AP)—The platoon system within a platoon system will continue a part of Michigan State football strategy.

Coach Biggie Munn said he planned no changes in the backfield this week because of the stellar show put on by his "pony" backfield against Ohio State.

"Everyone seems to be doing all right just where they are," Munn said happily.

Dorow Is Set

After his outstanding performance the first three games, Al Dorow has no rivals for his post as

first string quarterback. The senior from Imlay City provided just the experience and know-how needed to direct the eager sophomores and freshman allowed in work with him.

But there were some who thought the second-stringers might be pushing the regulars out of position because of their razzle-dazzle performance.

At left half, Flint's Leroy Bolden had better yardage than Don McAuliffe in the rushing. McAuliffe netted 34 yards in 10 tries to 39 yards in nine tries for Bolden.

Wells Carries 22

Vince Pisano at right half was the workhorse of the backfield with 78 yards—best total for both teams of the afternoon—in 18 tries. Billy Wells of Menominee, playing behind him, made 22 yards in five tries.

But the veterans had one disadvantage. Much of their yardage

was made in the first part of the game when the Spartan drives were nullified by penalties while the youngsters of the "pony" backfield were able to score without being bothered by the officials.

At fullback, Detroit's Dick Panin carried 16 times for 37 yards. A 12-yard loss helped to pull down his average.

Wayne Benson, left behind because of knee trouble, should be back in shape in time for the Marquette game. And he and Panin will probably again be alternating at fullback.

Tom Yewic, the sophomore who threw the game-winning pass, will continue to train at quarterback. The coaches are sold on the newcomer after he proved himself under pressure.

Bob Bickel, defensive back on Duke University's football squad, is also an outstanding lacrosse player.

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KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP. has announced that they have openings for the following tradesmen: Pipe Fitters, Millwrights, Maintenance Machinists, Machinists and Electricians, for work in their Niagara Falls, New York Plant. These jobs are permanent and offer vacation, hospitalization and many other employee welfare benefits. For full particulars and information report to Michigan Employment Security Commission, 1323 Lud. St., Escanaba, Mich., from Oct. 8th to Oct. 12. C-279-61

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to take over well established Upper Michigan territory for nationally advertised manufacturer's products. Willing to live in Marquette, Michigan. Please state age and qualifications. Experience not essential. Address Box 2800, care of Daily Press. 2809-279-31

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manufacturer of sanitary maintenance items. Sold to all institutional, commercial accounts in the Marquette territory has opening for experienced salesman with car. Applicant chosen trained at our factory. Our expense. 70% of our salesmen have been with us 5 to 30 years. We advertise in TIME and 14 other trade magazines. Have active clientele. We e kly commission, advance arrangement. Phone E. M. Mulhearn, Ludington Hotel, October 9 and 10. 2808-282-41

Male or Female

CITY OF ESCANABA CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION FOR SENIOR CLERK

Hoodlums Beat Vice Crusader So He's Quitting

CHICAGO — (AP) — A milk salesman turned anti-gambling crusader said that crime syndicate hoodlums were responsible for the savage baseball bat beating given him last Wednesday.

Robert Niemeyer, 47, in a hospital with fractures of his arms, legs and pelvis, said he was giving up his crusade, explaining he feared thugs would next strike at his family—his wife, Ellie, and son, Robert, Jr., 24.

Niemeyer scoffed at Sheriff John A. Babb's theory that the abduction and beating came because he had taken away some milk accounts from rival dairies.

Speaking haltingly, pausing occasionally to catch his breath, Niemeyer said he could not identify his attackers "because I knew my chance to surviving the ride they took me on depended upon my not looking at them."

Niemeyer's car was curbed in suburban Melrose Park Wednesday and he was forced into another car by two men, one of them armed.

"I first thought it was a hold-up, but when they started down a lonely road I knew why I was being taken for a ride. When I saw the baseball bats I knew it was to be a beating, not a killing. I wasn't afraid. I don't know why," he said.

Wielding bats, the men struck Niemeyer on the heels. "They struck my ankles and my legs. They worked up, striking my hips, elbows, wrists and hands."

"The beating was very systematic as if it had been rehearsed. It was obvious they had a job to do and when it was done they got into their car and left," he said.

Niemeyer, of suburban Northlake, has been urging Police Chief Fred Heck and State's Attorney John S. Boyle to clean up gambling in the western suburbs. The salesman gave Boyle information on operations as part of his campaign.

Texas Judge Accused Of Feeding Dog Food To Mexican Workers

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The labor department has accused a Texas county judge of feeding Mexican farm workers canned meat imported as "dog food—unfit for human consumption." The department has cancelled his contract to feed and house them.

The judge, R. E. Ribb of Maverick county, could not be reached for comment. The labor department said he is a prominent businessman and chairman of the Democratic county committee.

It cancelled, effective Nov. 1, a contract under which Ribb provided food and housing at Eagle Pass, Texas, for Mexicans brought into this country to do farm work. Eagle Pass is one of five such centers the government maintains to care for the Mexicans until they are placed in jobs.

Flint Man Acquires World Championship In Smoking Contest

FLINT MAN — (AP) — When the smoke screen lifted, Paul Spagnolia, 38, of Flint, Mich., was declared winner of a world pipe smoking championship.

He used 3.3 ounces of Burley tobacco and kept his home made briar pipe puffing for 88 minutes and two seconds—until the bottom of the pipe literally dropped out.

The contest, sponsored by the International Association of Pipe Smokers Clubs, had 25 partici-

Trusties Steal Car In Escape At Ionia

IONIA, Mich. — (AP) — Two Michigan state reformatory trustees, who may have stolen a car to make their escape, were hunted throughout Michigan Monday.

The two are Robert Dean, 17, and Edwin Bricecross, 23, both of Detroit. Dean was serving a one to four year term for larceny from a dwelling and Bricecross was serving three to five years for auto theft.

They had been working in the dairy barn and were reported missing about 9 p. m.

Shortly afterwards, a car was reported stolen from a tavern about a half mile from the reformatory.

Hitchhiker Shoots Michigan Trucker, Then Kills Himself

WARRENTON, Mo. — (AP) — A truck driver was seriously wounded Sunday night by a hitch-hiker who then took his own life, the Missouri highway patrol reported.

Kenneth Cavanagh, 40, of Williamston, Mich., driver for Morgan Driveway, Inc., of Elkhart, Ind., was in a serious condition at St. Joseph's hospital in St. Charles, Mo., with five bullet wounds.

The hitch-hiker was identified by the highway patrol as Charles Williams, 23, Albuquerque, N. M. He carried identification cards indicating he had worked at Sandia Air Force base, Albuquerque.

Cavanagh told the patrol a fight ensued when Williams attempted to make off with the truck after they had stopped for a rest on U. S. Highway 40 three miles east of Warrenton and 50 miles west of St. Louis.

The women's mark was 40 minutes and 15 seconds, set by Miss Pat Tobin of Chicago.

The taping took place at the association's annual convention — a get together mainly for the purpose of comparing notes on the pipe collections of members.

Personality Untwists As Prisoner Gets His Crippled Hands Fixed

LONG BEACH, Calif. — (AP) — Marshall Morgan can tell you how important hands are to a man. He got his back the other day.

When Morgan, 36, was arrested on forgery charges last spring his hands were gnarled and twisted. They had been that way since 1944, when disease began to knot the tendons.

Before then, Morgan had been a construction worker. He made his living with his hands. The disease

robbed him of work and he began forging checks.

Six arrests later, Dr. Marcus Crahan, county jail physician became interested in the embittered "hopeless" criminal.

Crahan operated, as Morgan's hands untwisted, so did his personality.

Superior Judge Joseph Maltby granted Morgan three years probation and said: "this is justice at its finest."

The story should have a happy ending; but it doesn't. Morgan is still in the county jail. Bakersfield, Calif., police say Morgan is wanted in an old petty theft case.

Arthritis Made My Ankle Swell Like a Football

MRS. ROSE DRDOSKI of Flint, relates her experiences with O-JIB-WA BITTERS, and adds her name to the long list of satisfied users that have publicly endorsed this wonderful medicine.

Because of what it has done for Mrs. Drdoski, we believe it is further proof that this famous

all herb medicine warrants your trial. On the strength of these true endorsements, we urge every sufferer to seriously consider this great medicine. If you have rheumatism, arthritis or sciatica, start taking O-JIB-WA BITTERS now.

"I was very fortunate in having many friends who have received good results from O-JIB-WA BITTERS, so when arthritis struck me, I knew what to take without losing valuable time or money. My trouble was mostly severe pains and stiffness in my hands, fingers and left ankle. Why, at one time, my ankle swelled up to about the size of a football, and I couldn't walk for nine days. A neighbor had to do my housework and prepare my

meals, as it was all I could do to drag myself around. Knowing about O-JIB-WA, I started taking it immediately, and in about a week, the swelling went down and my ankle, hands and fingers continually got better, until now, just four months later, I am entirely free of any aches or pains and in good health. It also proved a good tonic, as I sleep and feel much better in every way. O-JIB-WA BITTERS really put me on my feet again, and I would say it is a truly wonderful medicine which I recommend to all who suffer."

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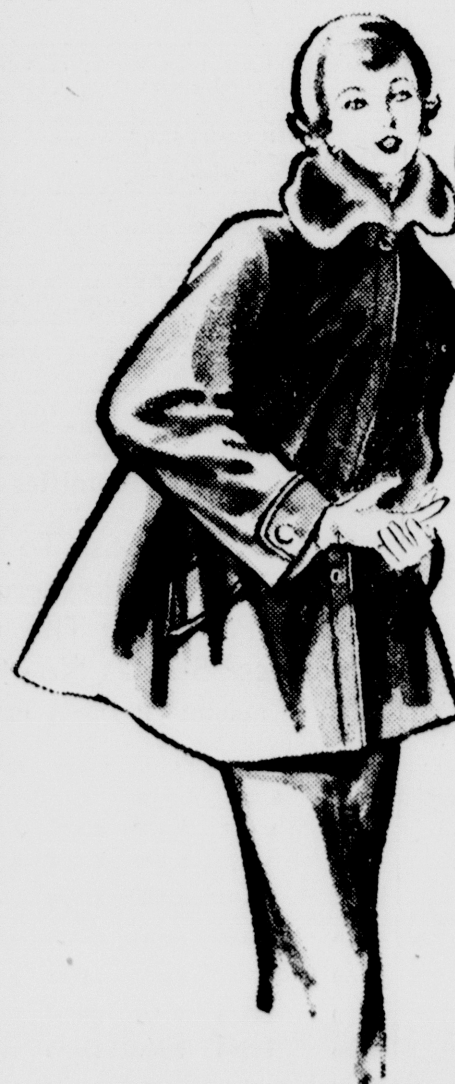
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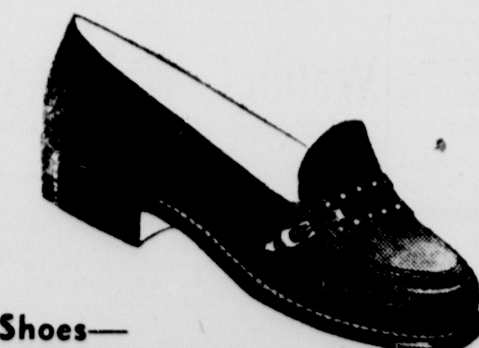
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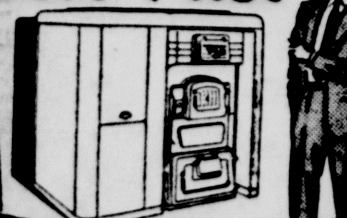
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